

Council Copy

Appointments Made For 53-54 As New Council Takes Over

After President Andrew Stewart presented the new Students' Union president, Doug Burns, with the banner symbolizing his office, the old 1952-53 Council settled down for its last round of business.

Among the appointments approved by Council were members of the Golden Key Society. Jim Johnson, Eng. III, will be the director of next year's Evergreen and Gold, while Don Green, Dent. II, is the new photography director. This year's assistant public relations officer, Bob Edgar, Pharm. I, was promoted to P.R.O. for the coming term. Council also approved Jack Wynn and Grace Pulleyblank as senior men and senior woman on the SUB House Committee.

Treasurer Graham LeBourveau gave his report, in which he stated

that the estimated budget had turned out very successfully. The Gateway, Frosh Handbook and Phone Book had all operated within their budgets, with The Gateway showing a surplus derived from advertising.

All the cultural groups operated within their budgets with the exception of the Drama Club, which went into the red to the tune of \$415. It was suggested that the possibility of a merger with the Studio Theatre be looked into to overcome future difficulties with this club. The provision of air transportation to conferences for NFCUS delegates coming from west of Manitoba was also proposed. Future Color Nights will probably be planned by the treasurers of Council and the UAB together with a Block "A" representative.

President Stack gave a 45-minute report of the year's activities, managing to include a nice word about most matters. He noted that people were finally appreciating the facilities of the SUB as over 100 more applications had been received for its use this year.

At 11 o'clock President Burns and his crew advanced from the sidelines to deal with the unfinished business tabled by the '52-'53 Council.

The following appointments were passed by the new Council. Jim Sherbaniuk is director of the Frosh Handbook with Frank LeDez filling the same spot for the Telephone Book.

Allan Cairns is the new editor of Stet. Graham Ross will again handle the advertising for The Gateway. Bob Dinkle will fill the position of chairman of the Disciplinary Committee. Also appointed were Flora Morrison to the In-Town-Council for the summer, and Warner Walters as Council rep on the Freshman Introduction committee. Ernie Mack becomes junior man on the SUB House Committee, and Rosemary McMillan junior woman.

The new Council plans to have another meeting next week to deal with such things as the E and G interim and photography contracts, the NFCUS delegate, and signboard man. It is hoped that the remaining positions to be filled by Council will have applicants by then.

Graduation Lists Posted Recently

G. B. Taylor, registrar, has announced that the 1953 spring graduation lists have been posted in the Arts building, Medical building, Education building, law reading room of the Rutherford Library and in the North Lab.

Graduating students are expected to check the lists to insure the correct spelling and proper order of names. Errors in diplomas and faults in the convocation ceremonies will thus be averted.

Lists posted at the Education building include students receiving any degree in education, senior diploma, junior diploma, B.Ed. etc, with the exception of the degree of M.Ed.

Law students and agriculture students should consult lists at the 'Law library' and at the North Lab respectively. Those graduating with degrees of M.D., D.D.S., and B.Sc. in pharmacy should consult lists in the Medical Building.

In the Arts building are posted names of those receiving following degrees: B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm., Ph.D., M.Ed., M.A., M.Sc., B.Sc.-Chem. Eng., B.Sc.-Civil Eng., B.Sc.-Pet Eng., B.Sc.-Elect. Eng. and B.Sc.-Eng Physics.

Many Varied Events Planned For Spring Convocation Week

Formal commencement exercises in university gymnasium, Thursday, May 14, will be only a part of the program planned for spring convocation week.

One of the lesser known events of Graduation week is the special Baccalaureate Church Service, traditionally held on the Sunday preceding Convocation.

The service will be held in Convocation hall, Sunday evening, May 10. Although graduate have no special part in the program, it is in honor of the graduating class that is arranged.

An informal dance at the Lakeview pavilion is planned for the evening of Tuesday, May 12. Music will be provided by Winterton's "Troc" band and free transportation will be available for those who need it.

Ray Thorpe, class valedictorian and Shirley Stinson, class historian, will be heard Wednesday, May 13, in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building at the valedictory service. The same afternoon Miss

Sherlock, librarian, will receive funds for a new Rutherford Library display case, the gift of the class of '53. Wednesday evening the alumni association plans a supper to which all graduates, parents, and friends are invited.

Following Convocation exercises in the gymnasium Thursday, an informal tea will be held in Athabasca hall.



TEVIE MILLER, practising lawyer, and former president of the Students' Union (1949-50) was the guest speaker at the Annual Color Night held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday.

WUSC Seminar In India To Be Held This Summer

Application are new being received for the delegates to be sent to this year's World University Service seminar to be held in India this summer on the theme of "The Human Development Planning." Applicants should contact Dr. D. B. Scott of the department of physics in Arts 104. A faculty advisor to the local W.U.S. committee, Dr. Scott gave The Gateway this outline of the seminar.

The organization of the Seminar will be the joint responsibility of the Indian and Canadian Committees of World University Service. The plan for the Seminar is that of study and analysis by the participants of the

economic, social and political situation of Asia and North America.

On the invitation of Dr. Zakir Husain, the Chairman of the Indian Committee of World University Service, the Seminar will take place in India, probably at a Hill Station. The approximate dates of the Seminar are June 7th to July 15th.

After the Seminar the Canadians plan to divide into small groups to travel in South Asia, making visits on behalf of World University Service to Asian universities, and studying some of the development projects which are underway.

Bar None Dance Well Attended

A somewhat altered Varsity drill hall played host to nearly 1,200 people who attended to the Bar None dance held there last Saturday night March 14.

Sponsored by the Agriculture Club, the dance has on of the top attendance records of any function on the campus, and that reputation was not relinquished at this function.

Contributing to the western atmosphere created by 1,200 people dancing in western clothing was the Dead Horse saloon. These swinging doors provided entrance to a place to obtain soft drinks, doughnuts and a place to rest.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Sten Berg and two, two-piece bulls. Berg, acting as the auctioneer, was master of ceremonies. Difficulty was encountered when the new owners attempted to remove the animals; the bulls, disregarding all the rules of the auction, turned upon the auctioneer and chased him out of the ring.

In keeping with the western theme, the music provided a mixture of polkas, fox-trots, square dances and two-steps, with some modern music for variety. The Oil City Slickers provided the music with their regular orchestra plus a saw player.

Theatre Groups Combine Talents

The students' Drama society and Studio Theatre have established a plan whereby the two groups will work in close cooperation. Although the Drama society will retain its identity as a Students Union club, it will not present a major production next year. The major cause for this is the lack of facilities in Convocation hall making a production more expensive than the returns merit.

Next year all Drama club members will be given an opportunity to act in better conditions in Studio Theatre, and budding technicians will be able to receive training in the mysteries of lighting, stage-managing, etc.

Auditions will be held before the end of the term for this summer's and next season's production. Those interested contact Brian Cummins, phone 37589, or Frank Glenfield at Studio Theatre, phone 369369.

Over Eighty Receive Awards At Annual Color Night Dinner

Fifteen Appointed To Golden Key

Twelve senior and three junior students were appointed to positions on the Golden Key society by one of the last acts of the 1952-53 Students' Council.

Senior members are: Bob Dinkle, Law II, representing the Interfraternity Council; Jim Lore, Ag III; Billie Niblock, Ed. III; Edwin John, Pharm II; Jane Ann Robinson, Arts II; Dorothy Olsen, H.Ec. II, representing Pembina; Jim Redmond, Law II; Graham LeBourveau, Com. III; Jack Wynn, Ed. III; Gabe Boulet, Ag II; Carle Bolen, Dent. III; and Elspeth Loggie, Nurse, IV.

Three junior members are Clara Angeltvedt, Ed. II; Ralph Perry, Dent. II; and Mary-Martha (Murphy) Downey, Nurse III.

The three other positions on the Society were filled automatically by Flora Morrison, vice-president of Council; Bill Fitzpatrick, president of men's athletics; and a nomination yet to be received from the Women's Athletic Association.

Critique

Voth Interprets Chopin Sensitively

By Robert Foot

We went to the recital by Miss Constance Voth in Convocation Hall last Monday night, expecting, as we have learned to in the case of outstanding young pianist, a brilliant but superficial technical display.

Our impression was not greatly altered by the Vivalda and Beethoven, but the Chopin, which came after the intermission was something different. It is to be expected, of course, that a young lady will play Chopin better than Beethoven, but Miss Voth's performance of the C sharp minor Etude was unusually sensitive and appealing.

Experience and years will no doubt add weight to this young pianist's classic playing, but we do urge, however, more patience with Beethoven's slow movements, and more precision in details of phrasing and pedaling in Bach.

Miss Voth's technique was remarkably complete but this is no real surprise today, when technical achievement is prized above almost all else. We did not find her tone above reproach however, especially in the treble where it often became wooden and harsh. Moreover, her dynamic palette, though rich in extremes, lacked a soft piano base.

The program was well chosen, but an arrangement according to mood rather than chronology would have been welcome and effective. What a pleasant change it would be if pianists showed some imagination grouping as well as playing their pieces!

A strong romantic sense redeemed Miss Voth's playing after the intermission, as we have indicated, and in wishing her well in future, we hope she will confirm our faith in her ability to interpret Chopin and Liszt.

Close to 200 students and faculty members gathered at the Macdonald Hotel Wednesday evening to honor students taking major roles in campus life. A total of 85 trophies and awards were presented to students prominent in student government, publications, cultural activities and sports.

Former Union President Tevie Miller was guest speaker at the Annual Color Night.

Highlight of the series of presentations was the award of four gold executive "A" rings. They went to Ed Stack, Al Armstrong, Geoff Mortimer and Bob Hatfield.

Silver executive "A" rings went to eight persons. They were Doris Bainbridge, John Francis, Chuck Hamilton, Graham LeBourveau, Earl Lomas, Dave McDonald, Doug Sherbaniuk, and Shirley Stinson. Sherbaniuk also received the Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award, presented this year for the first time.

Ed Stack, Students' Union president, awarded ten gold "A" pins to students who had distinguished themselves in the various activities of the Cultural Association. Another five gold "A" Pins went to Gateway staff members; five more to students from the Evergreen and Gold, university yearbook.

In the athletic presentations, Margaret Visser received the Bake-well Trophy, while Muriel Clapp was awarded the T. H. Johnson Trophy. Seven major awards were made to leading feminine athletes.

Special attention was attracted by the awarding of the Women's trophies for intercollegiate sports. Alberta captured all eight trophies this year.

The Wilson Trophy for the most outstanding athlete went to Steve Mendryk.

Ten trophies for men's intercollegiate athletic competitions were presented to team representatives by Dr. P. S. Warren.

Membership in the Big Block "A" club, honorary sport society, was increased by 13 new members. Four individual awards were made.

In the interfaculty and intramural sports field, a total of seven trophies were presented. Four were won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Toastmaster for the evening was Doug Ringrose.

UNION POSITIONS

NEED APPLICATIONS

Applications will be received for the following positions for 1953-1954.

Advertising Manager of Evergreen & Gold.

Editor of Alarm.

Light and Sound Director.

Advertising Manager of STET.

President of Radio Society.

Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

Please address all applications to

Mr. Tom Jackson,
Secretary Students' Union,
Students' Union Building.

Students Urged To Contact NES

J. L. Groland, National Employment Service, has announced that students who have accepted employment offers should notify the office as soon as possible in order that an accurate picture of the employment situation may be obtained.

It is suggested that students whose homes are not in Edmonton leave their home addresses at the employment office so they may be contacted regarding jobs.

Any students who are not yet registered should do so, as there is still time to contact employers before the end of the term. 260 graduands and 820 undergraduates have registered to date with the student branch of the National Employment Service. Orders are being received daily from local employers and it is expected by employment officials that there will be sufficient jobs available to absorb most of students who wish to remain in the Edmonton area.

SCM, Unitarians To Sponsor Clothing Campaign Next Week

Students Christian Movement on the campus is sponsoring the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada in its drive for clothing for war-devastated Korea. The campaign will be held during the week of Monday, March 23, to Saturday, March 28, inclusive. S.C.M. will have boxes to receive clothing placed in St. Steve's, Athabasca, Pembina, Arts building, Nurses residence, and the Education building.

The clothing must be in fairly good shape and should have at least six months' wear left.

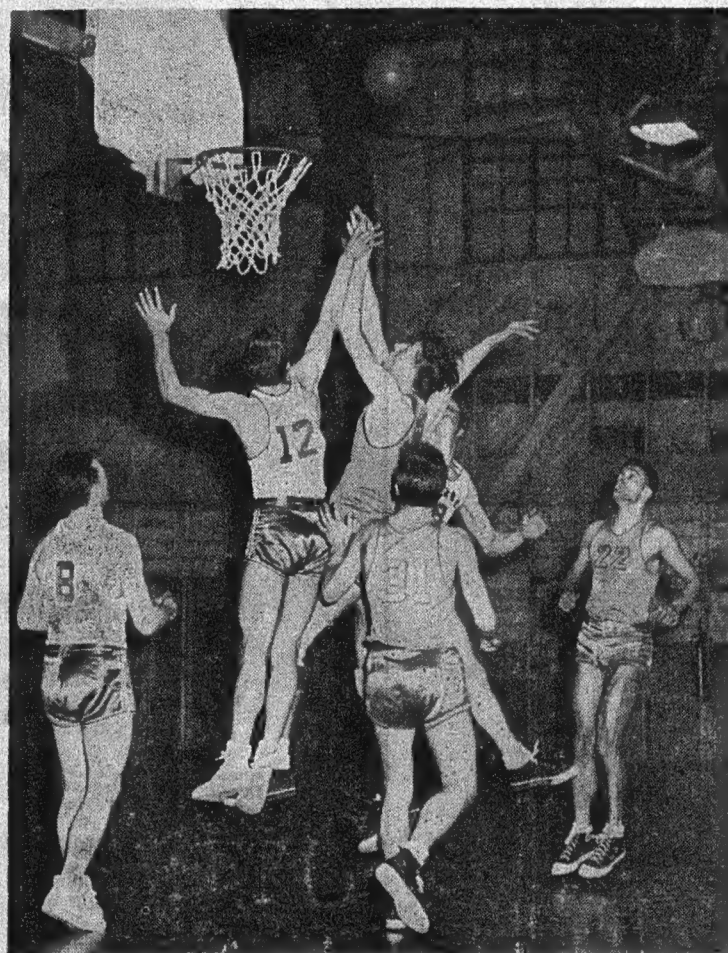
The Unitarian Service Committee, with headquarters in Ottawa and branches in most of the larger cities in Canada, are running a nationwide drive in this connection. In Edmonton, the Massey-Harris Com-

pany has donated space for the clothing depot in their warehouse at 106th street and 103rd avenue and the Coca-Cola Company is donating boxes for packing the clothes.

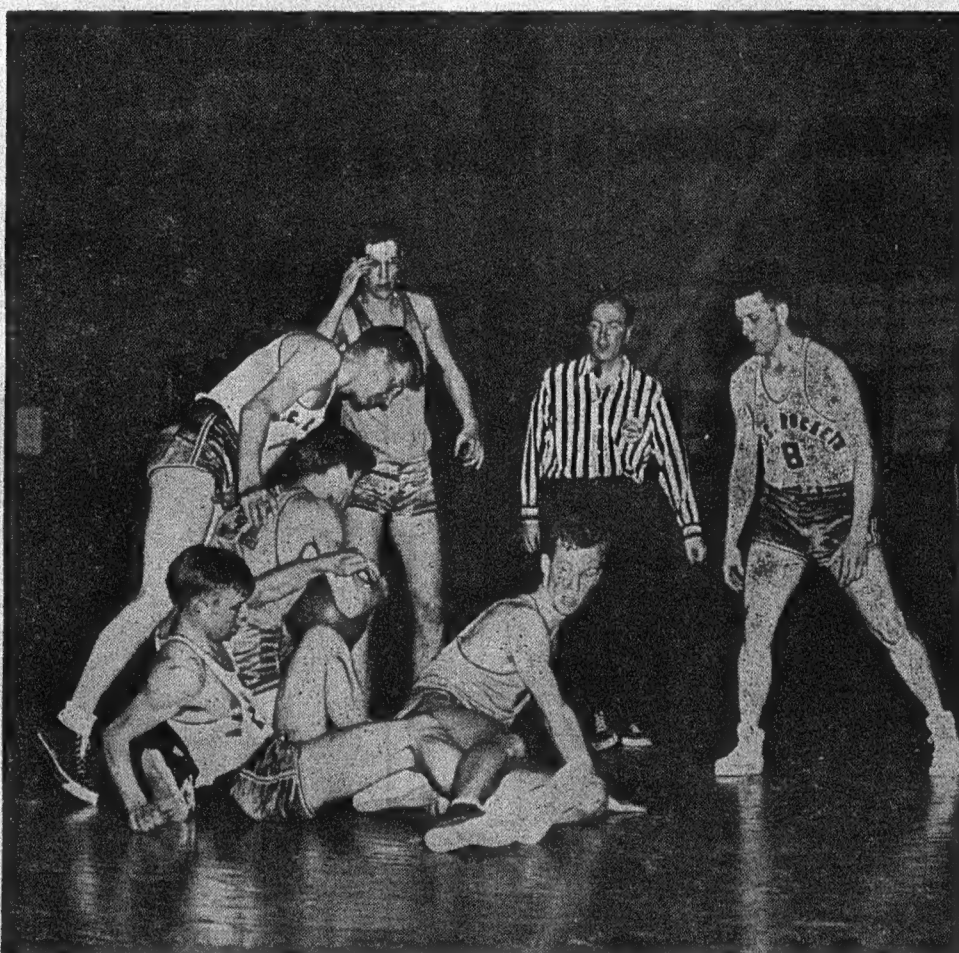
When the clothing is packed, it is shipped from Edmonton to the seaboard by the Service Committee, and is transported overseas under the auspices of the United Nations. Distribution to destitute Koreans is made by the Unitarian Service Committee in Korea.

This is the only relief organization for which the United Nations provides free transportation.

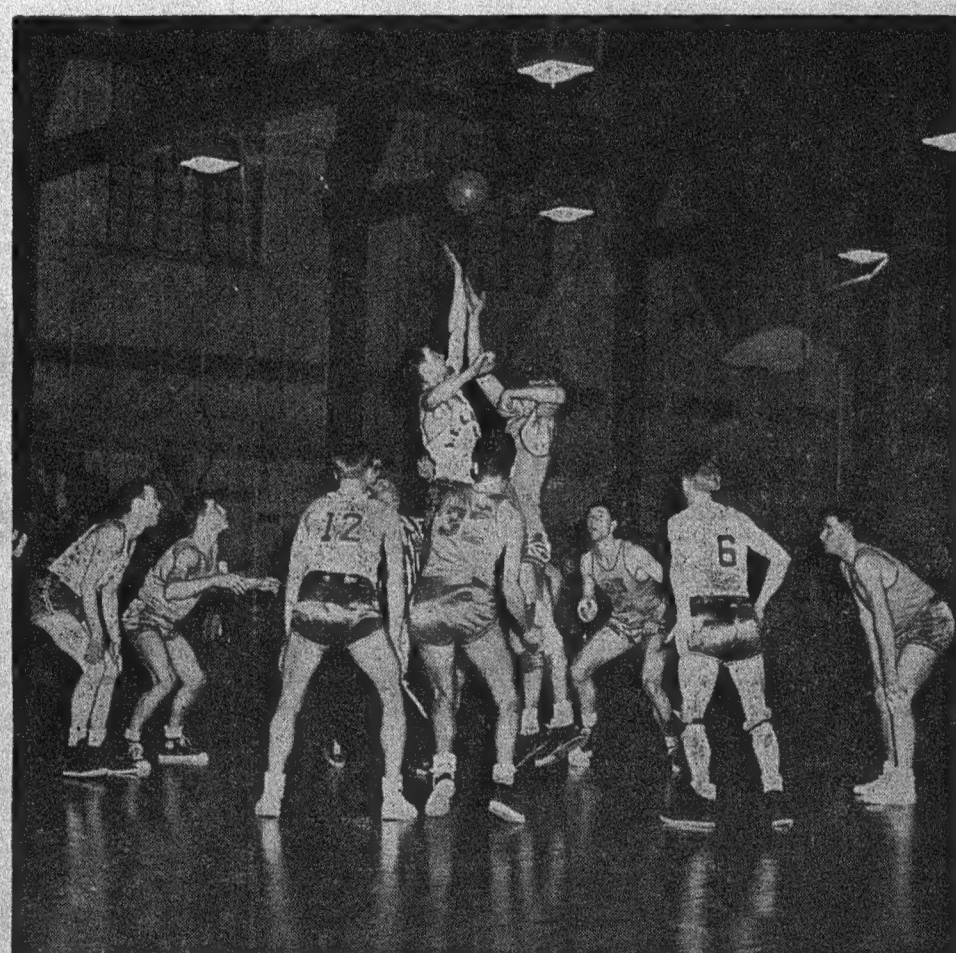
In an interview with The Gateway, S.C.M. Vice-President Robert Wright urged his fellow students to take advantage of this opportunity to aid their underprivileged brothers in Korea.



THE GOLDEN BEARS captured the provincial basketball championship Monday and Tuesday nights when they walloped the Magrath Rockets 90-69 and 92-73 in two straight games. The Bears will now meet the Winnipeg Grads in a best-of-three game series to be played sometime in the next couple of weeks at the Gym.



Pictured in the left hand shot are Jim Matkin (12) of Magrath and the Bears' lanky center Ed Lucht jumping for a rebound while Rocket's Blair Sabey (8) and Bears' Oscar Kruger (31) and Len Cooper (22) look on. In the center scramble, Oscar Kruger of the Golden Bears has come up with the ball, but referee Bill Neil yells for a jump between Oscar and Don Johnson (9)



of the Rockets. Varsity ace Don Macintosh is lying on the floor trying to twist himself free from Jim Matkin as brother Norm and Blair Sabey (8) watch. On the right is the second half opening jump-off between Al West and Ed Lucht. Note Steve Mendryk (35) poised for action even though he is wearing a heavy plaster cast.

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Now Cometh Rest

Gradually, the university year is drawing to a close.

The Radio society has concluded its broadcasts for the year. The Drama Society has taken its last curtain call; the Symphony echoed its final blatant note. A deep and reverent hush has descended even upon the Council Chambers. All is calm.

All but one quarter. And with this issue, The Gateway too sinks to the arms of Morpheus for another season. And some gaily, some sadly, some never to return, all the minions of The Gateway staff steal from the scene of their triumphs.

Some we will have pleased; others we will have angered. But all who have dwelt within the hallowed walls of the University will have known that we were here.

Some we will have disturbed by the peculiarities of our editorial policy. To those who have been aroused to thought, we extend our congratulations. To our foes we extend our condolences.

To all the students of the University we express our thanks for their patient tolerance of frequent omissions; of invariable tardiness.

And now, all we would ask is some small measure of the peace that comes at the close of any university year. Si monumentum vis, circum spice.—H.J.L.

Revelations

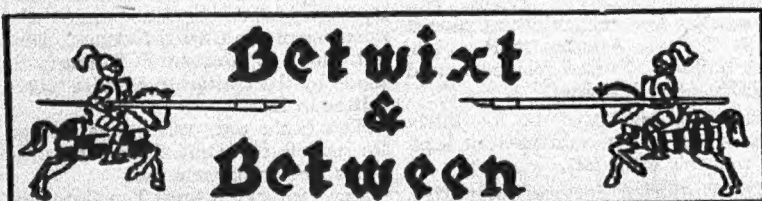
With the final issue of The Gateway, it has become a tradition to reveal the identities of columnists in the hope that readers will thereafter be content to live and let live.

Many columnists came and went, contributing about one column each prior to Christmas. But of all the pre-Christmas Gateway columns one stood out alone. He feared no man and tolerated very few. He was often humorous, frequently downright vicious.

But even more peculiar, he was a split personality—with a varied style and a varied point of view. Casus Belli was an enigma and a half. In fact, he was two enigmas—James Stolee, a third year arts student, and Bill Washburn, third year education.

After Christmas, the tone of columnists' contributions changed—but two columnists remained on and on and on. Students will be fascinated to discover that the real name of Robert Jones of "Now Read This" fame is Robert Jones, second year arts. They will be startled to learn that the true identity of Smith, author of "Off the Deep End" is Jean Smith, third year arts. In short, they are their own repulsive selves.

Our only regret is that we cannot print pictures of this infamous trio, or rather, quartet. The only picture we could obtain was one of Jones. And after all, there is a limit.



IMPROVEMENT WANTED

Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Setting aside last week's Gateway, it occurred to me that this pillar of culture, in our otherwise heathen University, does not receive nearly the praise it deserves for its high quality work. In keeping trivial items, such as humor, social functions, and items of interest to cultured faculties, from taking up valuable space, this paper is indeed raising the outlook of the students as well as providing a valuable service to the cultured.

I do, however, have a few suggestions for further improvement of The Gateway.

- (1) Remove all jokes, and other low and common types of amusement.
- (2) Find a substitute for the now little read page cluttered with sports items.
- (3) Increase The Gateway Editorial Staff, even if it means the inauguration of a highly paid group. This may mean an increase in cost, which could be countered by a increase in fees.
- (4) A more complete coverage of

those activities of cultural interest. Yours for an even finer newspaper.
R. EVANS.

THE FUTURE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We wish to point out a slight error in last week's Gateway.

Writing about a certain flag which flew from the Arts building a little while ago, your otherwise excellent reporter, stated that it was "just a coincidence" that such a flag should fly at the exact time of Stalin's death.

We, the gentlemen responsible for this incident, hasten to correct this terrible misrepresentation of the facts.

Psycho-Magnetism has revealed to us the secrets of the future. Any person, wishing to know the results of their examinations beforehand and possessing a sufficiently large bank account, are advised to inquire diligently among the graduating classes of the noble faculties of Engineering and Medicine, where these soothsayers may be discovered.

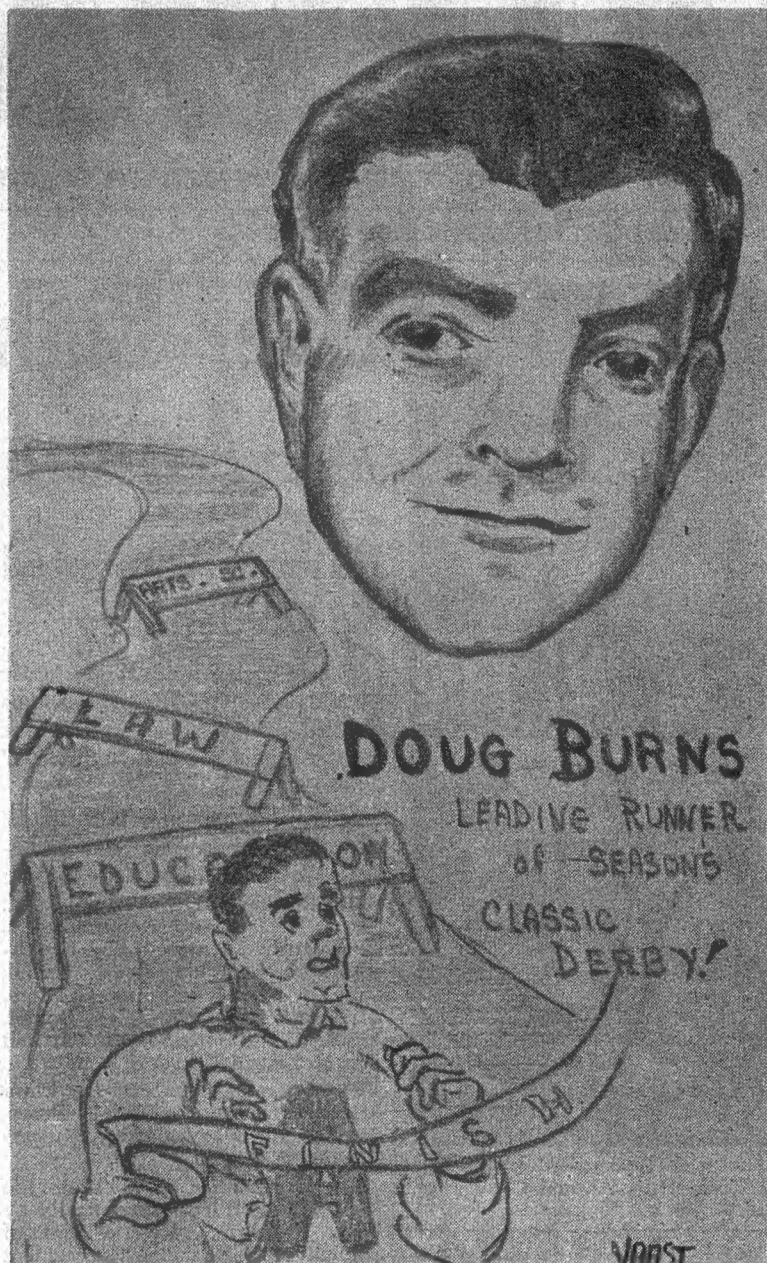
Yours revealingly,
DELPHI.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon

by Vaast

Applications Requested
For Many Scholarships

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1953-54. Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1952.

Open To All Faculties

The following awards are available to students in ANY FACULTY:

WAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Far Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one or more scholarships of the value of \$650 for the 1953-54 session. They will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As these scholarships are available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

THE CANADIAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship valued at \$400 will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As this scholarship is available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

THE VISCOUNT BENNETT UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available in 1953-54 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any years and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE ROBERT TEGLER SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded the same students a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

THE DOUGLAS HAIG SHARPE AND GEORGE HAROLD SHARPE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of \$150 each are offered to students who have taken at least three years of high school training within the Provincial Electoral District of Stettler. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

THE CITY OF CALGARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 10. See calendar.

THE CITY OF EDMONTON SCHOLARSHIPS

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from Grade VII to Grade XII. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before August 10. See calendar.

EVENING DIVISION

*The Loyal Order of Moose Scholarships valued at \$100.00 are offered annually for five years (commencing in 1953) by the Fellowship Degree of the Order. They will be awarded to two students of outstanding merit who are registered in a full program in the Evening Division of the University, and will be payable only when the recipients are again in full attendance at the University.

Faculty of Arts and Science

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships of \$300 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

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THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session 1953-54, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN HONORS ENGLISH

See calendar. Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Department of English not later than March 15, 1953.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP

The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship valued at \$300 is awarded to a student of outstanding merit who is entering the third or fourth year of Honors History program or the third year of the History pattern. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Agriculture

THE DAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships of the value of \$150 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE ROBERT GARDINER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of \$100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies, University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar by April 15.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

School of Commerce

*THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP IN COMMERCE

The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship in Commerce valued at \$300 is offered to a student proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Commerce with honors in Political Economy for outstanding merit in the courses of the first and second years, provided that the standing is satisfactory to the School of Commerce. The scholarship is payable upon registration for the third year of the course.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above, and in calendar. Applications are due August 10.

*THE CLARKSON, GORDON & CO. PRIZE

The Clarkson, Gordon & Co. Prize of the value of \$50 is awarded to the student in second year of Commerce who obtains the highest standing in Accounting 52, provided that the student's record is otherwise satisfactory to the School of Commerce.

*THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN COMMERCE
One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Dentistry

*THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEDAL

The Alberta Dental Association Medal is awarded to a student for outstanding merit in the work of the fourth year, provided that the year average is not less than 75%.

*THE HARRY ERNEST BULYEA PRIZE

The Harry Ernest Bulyea Prize of the value of \$50 is awarded by the University of Alberta Dental Alumni Association to the third year student with the highest average mark in all courses in operative and restorative dentistry.

*THE HARRY ALEXANDER GILCHRIST PRIZE

The Harry Alexander Gilchrist Prize of the value of \$50 is awarded by the University of Alberta Dental Alumni Association to the third year student with the highest average mark in all courses in prosthetic dentistry.

*THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN DENTISTRY
Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Education

*THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF CALGARY SCHOLARSHIP

The University Women's Club of Calgary Scholarship of \$100 tenable at the University of Alberta is open to women students at the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta who have completed the first year of Arts and Science or Education. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must have an average of at least 75% on the year's work.

*THE EDMONTON HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION PRIZE

*The Edmonton Home Economics Association Prize of the value of \$25.00 in books is awarded annually to the graduating student in the Faculty of Education who obtains the highest average in any two of the following courses in Household Economics: Household Economics 44, 45 and 46, provided that the student's record is otherwise satisfactory to the faculty council.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above. Applications are due August 10.

*THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION ESSAY PRIZES IN HEALTH EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH

See calendar for details of these essays which should be submitted to the department of physical education before April 5.

*THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN EDUCATION

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Education. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Engineering

The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering of \$300 is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and will be based upon high scholastic standing in the work of the third year and upon evidence of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE R.C.E. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of Engineering. Applicants must be members in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps and have had at least one summer's training with such unit. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

See APPLICATIONS REQUESTED ON Page 8

Now Read This!

By Robert Jones

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Notice Board

LACOMBITES

Get-together in Mixed Lounge Thurs. Mar. 18, 8-11 p.m. All former residents of Lacombe and district are asked to take note of this, and to notify others interested.

LSA

Annual Banquet, Sunday, March 22, 5:00 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 11126 76 Ave. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 and may be obtained by phoning Ed Mathis at 33886 or any LSA member. Everyone most welcome.

LSA takes over the evening services at Calvary Lutheran Church, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at which new executive officers will be installed.

Friday noon Bible Study, S.U.B. Cafeteria, 12:30. Bring your lunches.
Bible Studies, Ed. Building, Monday and Wednesday, 1:00-1:30 p.m. in Room 128.

"What Lutherans Believe"—a study conducted by Pastor R. O. Olson, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. S.U.B., Room 309.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

The elections for 1953-54 Newman Club executive will be held on Friday, March 20, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The poll will be located in the library of St. Joseph's College only. All members of the Newman club is eligible to vote.

SCM

SCM Annual Banquet—5:30 p.m., Friday, March 20, 11145 90 Ave. Election of officers.

Retreat led by Rev. C. E. F. Wolf at St. Steven's Anglican Church, 109 Ave. and 96 Street, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29—no further group or bible study meetings this term.

LOST

Thursday in Arts building, a light brown Parker "51" fountain pen. Contact Joan Amundsen, Bursar's office.

LOST

A small, black Esterbrook fountain pen; also a black Schaefer pen with gold decorated steel top. Finder please phone Grant Hughes, Assiniboia, and name his reward.

NOTICE

Books for the fall session may be purchased at the Bookstore any time after August 3.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Political Science club will be held this Friday, March 20, in Room 135, Arts building. At this meeting the election of the executive for the coming year will be held. All students are eligible for membership in the club and are invited to this meeting where they will be able to get a good grounding in the club activities.

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The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



The sports staff of The Manitoban, the official organ of the University of Manitoba, took it upon themselves to pick a WCIAU all-star team a couple of weeks ago.

On it were included three Manitoba Bisons, a team that hardly finished in the league race. The trio were guard Frank Schieder and Sam Dolhun, and forward Gerry Jansen. Thank heaven they had brains enough to mention Don Macintosh and Ed Lucht.

If this corner were picking a dream, squad, the name of Norm Macintosh would never be omitted. Norman, an outstanding rookie, out-scored Jansen by such a large margin in almost every game that Jansen could scarcely be counted on the score sheet. Just because he turns such a bright color during a game is no reason to call him tops in the loop.

A Greater Crime

An even greater crime was to pick Sam Dolhun on the imaginary quintet ahead of the Golden Bears' mainstay Steve Mendryk. Mendryk is perhaps the best defensive guard in Western Canada. Dolhun would not even be playing first string at Alberta. Even Don Newton and Len Cooper are better when they play the guard position than Manitoba's pint-sized show off.

Credit has to be given, though, to Frank Schieder. He deserves a lot of credit for his Western Conference performance.

They left me the choice though of picking an all-star coach. The choice? None other than the Bears' Maury Van Vliet.

No Orchids

Since this is the last edition, we should sing the praises of the big names in sport on the campus in the last few months. Orchids or bouquets would be very appropriate at this time, but Cam Richardson would probably complain that his "original idea" had been stolen.

Instead, we will just say WELL DONE to . . . Cameron first, for a fine job as manager of the Golden Bears and as referee of women's basketball games . . . to Steve Mendryk, who was this university's lone competitor in the pro football loop, and whose contributions in Varsity

sport resulted in him being awarded the Wilson Trophy.

. . . to golfers Ray Milligan and Sandy Fitch . . . to Grant Moore, who stole the show in both the track meet and the cross-country race . . . and to Ev Linke, who almost single-handedly gave Alberta the tennis title.

. . . to Geoff Mortimer and Ed Trott, who kept the UAB running smoothly all year . . . to Edith Skitch, who made visits to the Phys. Ed. office a pleasure . . . to Al Affleck, who should be in Hollywood . . . to Don Smith, who took charge of the hockey team for almost every game . . . and to Herb McLachlin, who expertly handled the intramural set-up.

. . . to Gordie Morrison, one of the best skiers ever to represent this institution . . . to Jack Lyndon who racked up a spectacular shutout in one of the Saskatchewan games . . . to Connie Horeak and all the other girls who brought fame to Alberta's coeds . . . an d to Marilyn Crevett, the favorite coed of them all.

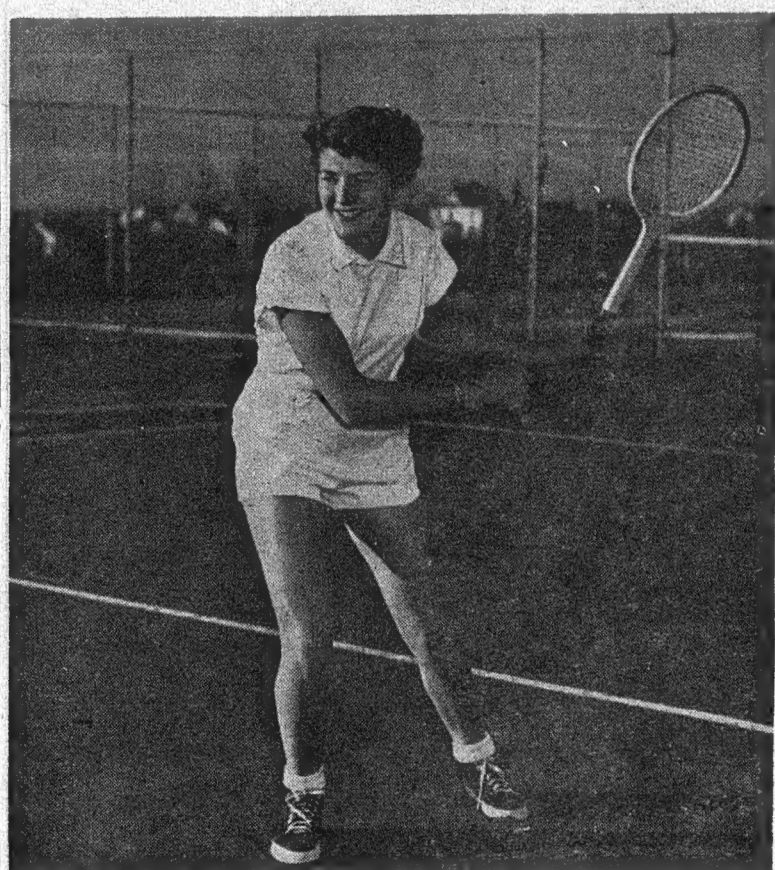
. . . to Norman Macintosh who became a Golden Bear regular in his rookie year . . . to brother Donald and Ed Lucht and all the other Bears, best of luck to you in the inter-provincials . . . and to George, the head janitor here in the Union Building, who made me stop so he could sweep up the office. I think I will give up writing sports and become a wrestler.

FINALLY FINDS PURPOSE IN LIFE

DETROIT, Mich., (ACP)—From the Varsity News:

I serve a purpose in this school on which no men can frown. I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

Varsity Bears Win Provincial Title



MURIEL CLAPP, fourth year Physical Education student, winner of the new tennis trophy, was also awarded the T. M. Johnson trophy for her outstanding contribution to the intramural athletic program.

Phys Ed Squad Cops Rosebowl

The unit of Phys. Ed.'ers again romped off with the highest award in intramural athletics. The unit was awarded the Rosebowl at the annual intramural banquet held last Saturday afternoon. It is the second year in a row that the Phys. Ed. girls have won the trophy.

The winning total of points was accumulated by the girls coming first in the swim met, the volleyball league, the tennis tournament and the badminton play. Big guns for Phys. Ed. were Muriel Clapp, who won the tennis, Gladys McCoy in swimming, and Nora Olson and Jolly Smart in the volleyball.

All together, Phys. Ed. garnered a total of 755 points to outdistance their closest competitors, the Delta Gamma fraternity, who managed a total of 370 points. Runners-up were the DG unit, the Nurses, Thetas, and Arts and Science. These last four really had a battle for second place. The DG's with 370, followed by the others with 360, 350 and 335 points respectively.

The Rosebowl was first donated in 1941 by Miss Mabel Patrick, head of the School of House Ec. The education units of '41, '45, '48 and '51 have by virtue of their four wins held the trophy the most number of times.

The trophy was awarded to the unit manager of the Phys. Ed. unit, Marg Recknagle, along with the other trophies last Wednesday evening at Color Night.

Magrath Downed Twice; Play Winnipeg Team Next

By Dave Hilton

A red hot Golden Bear team trampled the Magrath Rockets 90-69 and 92-73 and moved into the Dominion basketball play-down on Monday and Tuesday.

Sparked by outstanding ball handling and shooting, the Bruins won the final of the Alberta Senior Men's Basketball League in two straight games. They will meet the Varsity Grads of Winnipeg, the winner of that series travelling to the west coast for the Western Canada finals.

Monday night's game started cautiously with the Rockets playing deliberate ball and shooting only when they were wide open. At quarter time the Magrath squad was leading 22-18.

The Rockets ran their margin to a 31-21 score. After a Varsity time-

out, Norm Macintosh took charge, scoring six successive points, and in two minutes the Golden Bears were ahead 33-31. At the half the Golden Bears led 39-36.

In the third quarter the Bears moved ahead sparked by Ed Lucht's hook shots, and Don Macintosh's set shots from the head of the key. Both of these men scored 19 points in the last half of the game.

Wes Rice, who nosed out Don Macintosh for the league's scoring title, was the top man for his team with 23 points. Behind him came center Al West with 19 points, most of them gathered in during the first few minutes of play.

Referees Tomick and Neil called 24 fouls on the Bears and 25 on the Rockets.

On Tuesday night the Bears kept going from where they left off the night before. Don Macintosh with a 6 for 7 shooting average in the first quarter had the team ahead 19-14 at the quarter. At the half the Varsity boys were ahead 40-30.

Don Newton, who has been playing great defensive ball since Steve Mendryk's arm injury, played good ball both ways, netting 14 points over the route. Don Macintosh kept piling the ball in the hoop, and by the end of the game had 32 points, giving him an average of 29 points in the two-game final. Ed Lucht with 15, Len Cooper with 13, and rookie Oscar Kruger with 11 all hit the double figures on the score sheet.

Wes Rice and Al West were the leaders for the Rockets again, each netting 16 points. Coach Dean Bennett of the Rockets asked after the Monday night game for a change of referees. Because the Rockets had had the choice of refs in the first place, no change was made, but Herb McLachlin found a striped shirt and helped in calling the game's 42 fouls.

Women's Athletic Banquet Honors Clapp And Milligan

Coeds' athletic activities were officially brought to a finish as the WAA staged its second annual intramural banquet Saturday afternoon in the faculty room of the University Cafeteria.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of the T. M. Johnson trophy, awarded annually to the girl who has contributed the most to the intramural program. Nancy Collinge, a University grad and major award winner, made the presentation to Muriel Clapp, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student.

Muriel also walked away with the tennis trophy, being offered for competition for the first time this year. Rae Milligan was credited with the laurels in golf, while a Phys. Ed. swim squad picked up the trophy for that event. The three cups were donated by the Army and Navy.

The Walkrite Volleyball trophy was received by another Phys. Ed. squad, while Nancy Collinge was presented the cup for badminton supremacy. The Schwartz-Miller Basketball trophy was copied by the Nurses, who went undefeated throughout the entire basketball league.

In addition to team trophies, individual athletic awards were also made. Gold "A" pins were presented to Evelyn Bird, Pat Hardy, Connie Horeak, Evelyn Linke, Gladys McCoy, Joyce Mattson, Sandra Mendryk, Billie Niblock, and Betty Porter. Gold "E" pins for

executive work were earned by Gladys McCoy, Joell Mohan, and Billie Niblock.

The Felt "A" was awarded to Christie Brown, Pat Crossman, Lorna Daverne, Ruth Eaves, Gail Evans, Audrey Gardiner, Ann Hart, Connie Horeak, Faye Inglis, Marg Jones, Joan Kerr, Betty Lepper, Rita Linke, Lorna Livingstone, Sandra Mendryk, Rae Milligan, Betty Mitchell, Eleanor Nichols, Doris Schuh, and Barb Shortreed.

The following were then presented with the felt "E" award: Christie Brown, Muriel Clapp, Marilyn Huestis, Gladys McCoy, Nora Olson, Marg Recknagle, Jane Robinson, Jolly Smart, Joan Tracy, and Marion Tracy.

Finally, interspersed bars and riders were awarded to the following: Basketball bar, Ev Hage, Joyce Mattson, Nora Olson; basketball rider, Joan McFarlane, Marg Visser; volleyball bar, Nora Olson, Jolly Smart, Shirley Wilson; volleyball rider, Olga Rogers, Shirley Stinson; swimming bar, Gladys McCoy, Joan McDonnell, Wilma Palmer; swimming rider, Muriel Clapp; golf and badminton bars, Jolly Smart; skating bar, Joyce Bannerman, Faye Inglis, Diane McDonald, Lorna Livingstone; tennis bar, Ruth Eaves; tennis rider, Muriel Clapp, Ev Linke; curling bar, Marg Jones.

After a short talk from Nora Olson, intramural manager, the get-together was closed with some light entertainment.

Little Reward Available For Trio's Contribution

No three men contribute so much to campus sport as the trio of jolly gentlemen behind the bars of the Gymnasium equipment room. Everybody knows, but few ever give much credit to Earl Fahner, Bert Creasey, and Joe Barclay.

In charge of the \$15,000 worth of equipment at the Drill hall is Earl Fahner. Earl holds the longest service record of the group. He started in the spring of 1947 as "Equipment manager and groundskeeper" for the Phys. Ed. Dept., and has stuck around ever since.

During the war, Earl was a Company Sergeant Major with the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers. He grew up in Chauvin, is the only Albertan on the equipment staff. He is happily married, and claims an eight year old daughter who will no doubt in time become a second Connie Horeak.

Earl is always on hand early in the morning to give out towels and badminton birds to sleepy Arts and Science stragglers who manage to show up for their 8:30 jerks. He can be called upon anytime for expert predictions on coming basketball matches.

Bert Creasey is the tall man of the trio. Bert has been around the Gym almost as long as Earl, since he was promoted from the Plant Science Dept. where he had worked for several years before.

A native of Lincolnshire, England, Bert rarely misses a chance to spill his troubles and voice his good-natured complaints to anyone who

will listen.

He takes charge of the Drill Hall for all the big basketball games, and has become adept at pulling out and pushing in the new folding bleachers almost single-handedly.

Everybody loves Bert, especially the girls. Many is the time I've heard a pretty coed remark about him, "Isn't he cute?" His charming wife should only hear about this.

Rounding out the equipment room squad is Joe Barclay who hails from Glasgow, Scotland. Joe is serving his third year with the volleyball and golf clubs. He is kept busy instructing freshmen to refrain from smoking in the Gym.

Three cheers to Earl, Bert, and Joe unsung heroes of the sporting world!

Final Results Of Intramurals Show Lambda Chi On Top

Men's Intramural director Herb McLachlin announced the final results of intramural sports this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the Henry Singer Trophy, awarded annually to the group with the highest point total.

The totals subject to finalization are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	1,245
Phi Delta Theta	1,050
Phi Kappa Pi	895
Kappa Sigma	515
Delta Upsilon	460
Zeta Psi	425
Delta Kappa Epsilon	310
St. Joseph's College	270
St. Stephen's College	255
Athabasca	220
Assiniboia	150
Sigma Alpha Mu	145

The Motor Car Supply Trophy for the individual Intramural Winner was awarded to Don Sargeant, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lambda Chi won the Archibald West Trophy in the track and field meet with 175 points, Phi Kappa Pi was second with 125 points, and Zeta Psi followed with 100 points. Ron Thomas starred for the winning team.

Grant Moore of St. Stephen's College won the cross-country race. Phi Kappa Pi won the Kerr Cross Country Trophy by scoring 245 points. Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 170 points, Arts and Science next with 135 points.

The J. Macgregor Smith Golf Trophy was won by Lambda Chi Alpha with 160 points, Kappa Sigma picked up 85 points and Zeta Psi

50. Sandy Fitch proved to be the best golfer of the meet.

Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Pi picked up 375, 200 and 105 points respectively in the Touch Football League.

Phi Delta Theta also won the tennis tournament with 110 points, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Pi followed with 75 and 60 points respectively.

Majid Ibrahim, an engineer, set the pace in the Table Tennis Tournament. Phi Delta Theta won the meet with 110 points, followed by the Engineers with 95 points and Phi Kappa Pi with 70 points.

Lambda Chi picked up 270 points in the Volleyball tournament Tuesday, March 10. Phi Delta Theta scored 160 points, Delta Kappa Epsilon 140, and Agriculture 115 points. A team made up of Victoria Composite High School Graduates won the tournament.

The CURMA Basketball Trophy was won this year by Phi Delta Theta with 240 points. Zeta Psi and Athabasca scored 200 and 150 points respectively.

The 1953-54 Men's Intramural Program will be expanded to include the following events: Woodsman's Outdoor Tournament, A chariot race, bicycle race, speedskating, badminton, snooker and swimming.

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Gag Issues Usually Seek Glory Through Banning

GATEWAY HISTORY, FINAL

By Claus Wirsig

First E and G, 1921

Until 1920 the whole literary life of the campus was centered around The Gateway. However, during the 1920-21 academic year several changes were made.

First, the yearbook was put under a separate group and it was named "Evergreen and Gold." Second, the attempt was made to publish The Gateway triweekly, but this proved impossible chiefly because of heavy debt. Third, a monthly supplement to The Gateway was to be published. The latter plan, too, was hampered by the financial situation but several issues were published anyway.

The first year book on the campus was printed in April, 1915. Called "The Gateway Special Number" the little paper bound booklet marked another innovation for the rapidly growing literary spirit of the campus.

For the next few years the annual booklet became known as "The Gateway Graduation Numbers." The changes in 1920-21 led to the printing of first volume of Evergreen and Gold in May, 1921. This modest book had 114 pages between its covers. Incidentally the cover were red, which marks the only time that E

and G has not appeared in the now traditional colors of green and gold.

Meanwhile the monthly supplement to The Gateway was receiving favourable attention. It proved itself quickly as a stimulating outlet for literary talent on the campus. Eventually the name Stet was adopted for the publication and it became separated from The Gateway.

"Gag Issues" Become Regular Feature

It is apparently the common heritage of all college camps to have so-called "Gag Issues" of their publications. Further, the best criterion of the success of such an issue seems to be whether or not the regular publication has been banned because of it.

In connection with The Gateway there have been many such issues and some have enjoyed a regular place in the year's schedule of publication. For example, the Engineers' edition of The Gateway is now a regular feature. For several years after World War II an annual issue called The Gatenik was printed.

The theme of the Gatenik centered around the more humorous aspects of communism. The Red Menace was pictured as having been estab-

lished in Canada and news was reported accordingly. The good Irish name of O'Byrne in common with other names was Russified to suit the existing conditions and came out as O'Vitchobyrne.

College Spirit Backfired
It has always been Gateway policy to stimulate and add to the college spirit. Early in 1951, editor Dale Newcombe decided that another shot in the arm was needed and accordingly he printed a fire and brimstone editorial.

The results were better, or at least more impressive, than expected.

A group of unidentified gagsters brought out a false edition of The Gateway. In a headline story they reported that athletic scholarships had been inaugurated at Alberta. The story attracted a good bit of interest in the east and The Gateway later reported that at least two dailies had taken the story as true and accordingly printed write-ups of it.

Another feature of this "pseudo-Gateway" was the announcement that all 10:30 lectures had been cancelled for Friday, Feb. 23, 1951. The university authorities did not take kindly to the stunt and fortunately most students recognized it as such.

In connection with this false Gateway the cuprits announced that The Gateway was sponsoring a competition for the year's most original prank and the campus was challenged to out-do the gag issue. The regular Gateway quickly withdrew from this position.

Applications Requested

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THE PRIZES OF THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY
Three prizes of \$15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

School of Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE PHYLIS OSBORNE MCGACHIE BURSARY IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships of the value of \$200 each are offered annually to students entering the first, second and third years of Household Economics, and are available to students who have been members of Girls' Garden Club projects. Applications must be submitted to Mr. R. M. Putnam, Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before August 10.

FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first year of Household Economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Law

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIPS

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE RAYMOND JAMES MEMORIAL PRIZE

An essay prize of \$25. See calendar.

VISCOUNT BENNETT (THE LAW SOCIETY OF ALBERTA) BURSARIES

See calendar.

THE VISCOUNT BENNETT TRUST FUND SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar.

Faculty of Medicine

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF ALBERTA

This fellowship of \$1,000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicine. Apply to the Registrar by April 15. See calendar.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN MEDICINE
This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

This prize of \$10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION PRIZE

A prize of \$100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Registrar before March 15.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of \$1,200 is offered to a recent graduate in Medicine for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

School of Nursing

*The William Fulton Gillespie Memorial Prize valued at \$15 is awarded to a graduating student for outstanding merit in surgery and surgical nursing.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN NURSING

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

School of Pharmacy

See calendar for awards in the School of Pharmacy.

Graduate Awards

THE ROBERT TEGLER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE DAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIPS

See under Faculty of Agriculture.

THE ROBERT GARDINER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE STAPFELS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

One scholarship of \$250 is available for graduate study in languages or literature or the social sciences at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

THE ALICE MAUD BISHOP MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

One scholarship of \$100 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

THE CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for this scholarship of \$500, open to students in Agriculture, are due April 15. See calendar.

THE DOCTOR D. S. MACNAB BURSARY

A Bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP

See under Faculty of Medicine.

THE DOROTHY JEAN USHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

See calendar. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

THE INTERPROVINCIAL PIPE LINE COMPANY FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship is \$1,000 is offered to a graduate in Engineering for fundamental research on pipeline problems at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

THE COMINCO FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship of \$1,000 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture of a recognized university, and preferably a Canadian citizen or other British subject resident in Canada. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

THE SHELL OIL FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of \$900 plus university fees and certain expenses is open to students interested in research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics or Geo-physics. Applications are due April 15.

THE C-I-L FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship of \$900 is available for research in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due April 15.

THE HUSKY OIL AND REFINING SCHOLARSHIP

This fellowship of \$500 is available for graduate study and research in problems related to the discovery, development, production, processing, transportation and utilization of "black oils". Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

Awards Made By Other Institutions

CANADA GAMMA LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

One scholarship is open to women students in attendance at the University of Alberta who intend to return the following year. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Women and should be submitted by June 15.

See calendar for the following:

The Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition.

Canadian Dental Association Awards.

The N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships.

The Rhodes Scholarship.

The 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship.

The I.O.D.E. War Memorial I Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship.

*The I.O.D.E. War Memorial II Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarships.

Three scholarships for Canada are of the value of \$2,000 each, and are tenable for one year in any British university, the subjects of study being specified as History, Philosophy, English or French Literature. The terms of award are similar to those for the I.O.D.E. War Memorial I Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship, and applications are due October 15.

The I.O.D.E. Bursary in Social Work.

Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarships.

The International Nickel Graduate Research Fellowships.

Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowships.

Quota Club District 11 Scholarship.

The National Research Council Awards.

The Royal Society of Canada Fellowships.

The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships.

The Rotary International Scholarships.

Other Forms of Financial Assistance

See the calendar for the following:

Dominion Provincial Fund.

University Student Loan Fund.

Leonard Scholarships.

Student Veteran Loan Fund.

R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund.

The Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund.

University Women's Club Student Loan Fund.

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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Mar. 24 3-4:30 p.m.

Haydn—Surprise Symphony.

Schumann—Piano Quintet in E Flat.

Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto in E Minor.

Debussy—Poisson d'or: Reflets dans l'eau.

Wednesday, Mar. 25 3-4:30 p.m.

Haydn—Selections from "The Creation".

Schubert—Symphony in B Minor.

"Unfinished."

Schumann—"Woman's Love and Life"

sung by Kathleen Ferrier.

Rachmaninoff—Piano Preludes arranged for orchestra.

Friday, Mar. 27 3-4:30 p.m.

Request program.

This is the last of the afternoon programs for the 1952-53 term.

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Edmonton Boy Gets Dog To End Search

Horrible Death Toll As Tragedy Stalks

An air disaster triggered off 13 deaths today. Five city blocks up in the air, two jet planes locked in death-like grip, plunged into the icy North Saskatchewan river, which separates the Edmonton's South Side from the North.

If the pilots were not killed by the collision, or burned to death as the planes hurtled to earth in mortal embrace, or broke their necks as they burst through the thick ice on the North Saskatchewan, they almost certainly drowned or were frozen to death in the icy water.

Five city blocks away, Mrs. Albert Laplonk, 11111 22nd Avenue, was cooking sausages in anticipation of her hungry husband's happy homecoming.

Her eight children, Elaine, 5 years 10 months; Lilie, age 5 years 1 month; Albert, aged 4 years 4 months; Phillip, 3 years 7 months; Marie, 2 years 11 months; Jeanne, aged 2 years 2 months; Jean, aged 1 year, 5 months; and baby sell plus four to golfing fanatics around with eyes glistening with avid gluttony. Their young cousin Slug Macallan, aged 13, was also present.

Distracted by the tumult overhead (five city blocks up in the air, two jet planes were clasped in mortal embrace), Mrs. Saplomk slid the skillet to one side. The flames from the stove licked up and set fire to the sandline oil in which the sausages were frying.

Seconds later, chunks of flaming sausage scattered round the tiny shack.

Like burning phosphorus they clung to the screaming children. The frenzied mother lost her head. Firemen recovered it late, but by that time artificial respiration was of no avail. Slug proved himself the hero of the day by dunking the flaming children in a nearby barrel of water. Unfortunately for Slug's initiative, this was a can of coal oil.

After much discussion, Central Morgue and Slaughterer institute will perform the funeral, at a special cheap price. Wholesale Cremation Inc. also made a bid.

The demented father, rushing to the scene, dashed into the blazing house, dragging with him the fire chief. The fire was then got under control.

Applications for the post of fire chief must be addressed to City Council, who will return to Edmonton in approximately 2 weeks from Florida, where they were vacationing.

Edmonton Voters Throng To Polls

Edmonton citizens thronged the polls today in a record-breaking turnout to set a new record in civic election voting.

A record 3½ per cent of eligible voters flocked to the polls. This was a startling 3 per cent increase over last year's turnout.

Civic officials expressed their belief that the record vote was caused by the beautifully sunny typically Northern Alberta weather.

All eight City of Edmonton candidates were returned to office with normal majorities.

During the previous week all eight candidates had endorsed a campaign of wide interest. Main Committee plank was the heartening statement, "The Committee makes no attempt to see that candidates have a definite platform. City of Edmonton Committee choices are based on the man."

Only objection to the platform during the week came at the Committee's nomination meeting Monday. One lady delegate from Calder suggested that the platform be altered to state, "City of Edmonton Committee choices are based upon the man or woman, whichever the case may be."

This suggestion, however, was defeated by an overwhelming vote when another delegate pointed out that this might be taken by the voting public to indicate indecision on the part of Committee candidates.

A total of eight candidates contested the election.

New Unforseen Developments Occur On Korean Battle Front

Where To Find It

Amusements, Theatres	4
Anglo Plattery	4
Baby Care	4
Births, Deaths, Marriages	4
Bridge	105 St.
Crossword Puzzle	4
Comics	4
District	4
Dithory Dox	4
Financial	4
Gregory Clark's Coalsack	4
Off the Record	4
Radio	4
Sport	4, 4, 4
Sydney Hairless Article	4
They'll Do It Once in a While	4
Uncle Raymond's Corner	4
Wants Ads	2, 3, 5, 7, 8
Women's	4
Men's	Basement

The Weather

A new system has moved into the district from central British Columbia and will burn into Alberta overnight. Smoke will follow the disturbance which is arising from a centre near Nelson. The greatest disturbances will occur in a band with the pipes freezing, winds in the woods and repercussions echoing from the base of the system. The radicle movement is expected to move south into Argentina and expected to bring a new low to that area. Temperatures Friday will vary from a low of 10 to 330 to a high.

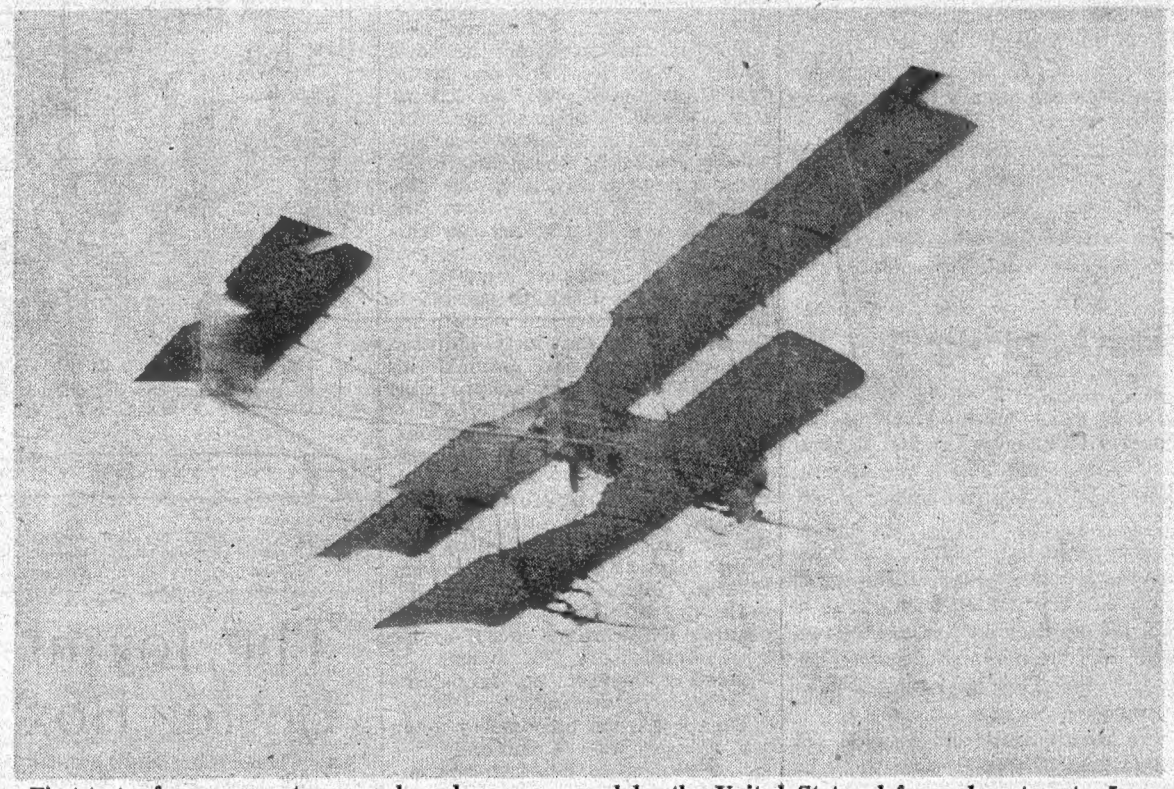
Estimated low tonight, 5 above. Estimated high tomorrow, 3 above. At Edmonton Friday the sun rises; the sun sets.

Snowfall, white.

TEMPERATURES

Maximum temperatures yesterday, and overnight lows.			
Edmonton	5	5	Chicago 47 22
Calgary	6	6	Bacon 95 15
Winnipeg	29	31	Vancouver 45 45
Miami	92	93	Los Angeles 99 98
Melbourne	65	66	Mexico 79 68
Calcutta	87	88	Timbuctoo 105 34
Po Sung	56	50	Moscow 111 115
Liverpool	63	49	Cairo 88 69
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Winnipeg	45	34	Fl. Beckk 44 34

United States Reveals New Defense Weapon



First tests of a new secret weapon have been announced by the United States defence department. Immediately following the announcement of the new discovery, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced that five squadrons of the new plane would be sent to European nations to help them with their defence programs. On hearing of the new discovery, President Eisenhower commended, "I'd rather be Wright than president."

Young Girl Attacked By Rabid Peke Pup

A six year old Edmonton girl was yesterday attacked by a rabid dog. Little Suzanne Maire Snootworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Snootworthy of 9363-106th Street, was yesterday attacked without provocation by a pekinese belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hucklebush of 10932 87th Avenue.

Tears
When questioned by the Joynt, little Suzanne, tears streaming from her tear clouded eyes, said, "I was just holding his tail and sticking my fingers in his eyes when he tried to bite me."

Police Search
The dog captured after an exhaustive 6 hour search by city police, was found sleeping on the front porch of his home, and was captured without a struggle.

Lt. John O'Leary
Lt. John O'Leary of city police, in charge of the search party, commented "Shore, and I wouldn't be one to be wanting to take any of the credit from the boys. And a courageous job it was they did too, except for Sgt. McTavish."

The dog was foaming green at the mouth. A tube of chlorodont toothpaste and a toothbrush found at the scene of the attack has the Police Department criminology department, (located at 8625 97th Street) currently baffled.

Senators Push In Washington To Extend Prexy Campaigning

Blakely Crowned Coal Valley Queen

Blushing prettily, surrounded by her bevy of beautiful attendants, Miss Diane Blakely was crowned Queen of Coal Valley community league yesterday. A separate pen was allotted for each candidate in Edmonton's massive hall. The impressive pomp was climaxed with Miss Blakely being crowned and kissed by the mayor, aldermen and members of the committee for the carnival.

No distinction was made between either of her heads since the mayor wisecracked, "Both are equally beautiful." It is thought that this distinctive feature of her beauty gave her the leading edge over her opponents.

Diane has a trim figure, (head 34", neck 15½", bust 34", waist 34", hip 34", ankle 15½") and wore her coronation robe (hired from Moss Bros.) with distinction.

HORSEMAN INJURES FORTUNE TELLER
HOLLYWOOD (FLOP)—The Lone Ranger today crossed a fortune teller's palm with Silver. He broke her hand.

Negotiations Well Underway For Canada's Entry To U.S.

HILL COLLAPSES

This morning the city announced that Grierson Hill collapsed into the Saskatchewan River. This brief announcement was made without any comment, but later in the morning, reports started to come in.

A. MacAdam, a chief engineer with the city, absolved his department from all blame in connection with the incident. He made reference to large groups of small boys patrolling the hill for sliced off golf balls from a nearby driving range as a possible cause. He also ascribed the lack of gravel on the road to mistaken identity by the boys. In the future, he said, children pulling wagons would have to have them weighed before attempting the hill. He refuted the rumor current in the city that the missing Austin panel delivery truck of Yankee Drilling Co. of Canada, Ltd., was lost in one of the pot holes in the hill's upper slopes.

"Secret negotiations are well under way for the amalgamation of two of the world's most important countries," stated Franklin S. Veldshoos, senator for Lake Centre, Key West, yesterday. "Canada and the United States, joined under one glorious name of USA and in one happy brotherhood, could do much," he continued. "The benefits are mutual," he added. "America would have access to all the raw materials she badly needs, would have a more certain bulwark of defense and have somewhere to send the overflow of her cities. Canada, of course, would gain immeasurable prestige by adopting Old Glory."

It is of course inconceivable and ludicrous that Canada should be the 49th State of America, but Senator Veldshoos's statement indicates that a sensible approach is being taken to the case, and if the United States would let us become, say 10 states, it seems a very feasible and happy suggestion.

Allied Planes Triumph Again As 1,000 MIG's Blasted Down

TOKYO (CAP). — The fiercest air battle of the Korean war occurred last evening when more than a thousand "MIG's" tangled with 12 Sabres. The results of the battle was a resounding defeat for the Reds. Allied officials estimate that at least 172 MIGS were destroyed and another 298 damaged. Allied losses were estimated at 4 head-aches and 1 toothache.

The battle took place over the North Korean capital of Penyang and lasted an estimated 4 hours and 23½ minutes. The Reds fought

desperately to maintain their advantage in number, but when this was no more, they scurried for the Manchuria border. The Allies followed closely, cutting down the stragglers, but as usual that invisible wall which appears to be the Reds' greatest secret weapon, stopped them cold. Col. J. Lies of the UN Airforce told reporters that he had climbed to 39,000 feet and the wall was "still there".

Statistics released today by UN Supreme Headquarters in Tokyo revealed that in the 15,329 air engagements of the Korean War, 326 have been air battles, in which at

least a hundred MIGS have participated. The results have been 3,416 MIGS destroyed or damaged as compared to 12 Allied losses.

On the ground, the Allies have suffered 21 casualties as compared to Red losses of 725,875,142. General Ridgpost, who is at present on a tour of the Korean front, declared, "We must find some method of cutting down our losses."

General Clerk, who is accompanying General Ridgpost, declared, "There is one secret weapon we don't even have a clue to. There's always more Chinese where they come from."

City Rejoices With Dog's Return Home

There are happy, smiling faces in the Schnultz home (110051-53 Ave.) today. Yesterday there were no smiling happy faces in the Schnultz house-hold, for their little dog, Danny, short for Daniel, disappeared.

It was Lorna, short for Lorrena, aged 7, the third daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Elaine Schnultz, who discovered the lost pet. The heart-broken little girl sobbed out her tragic tale to her mother, who was making cakes in the kitchen.

Mrs. Snulch came to Alberta 6 years ago from Dutch Guiana and has since won all prizes for paw-paw cakes at the W.I. (Womens Institute). When asked for a candid comment about Alberta, Mrs. Smultz stated, "The paw-paw's canned."

Romance blossomed in tropical Guiana when husky 6'2½" Len Schnultz, a Wetaskiwin ice merchant, met dusky Lenora Casanova. They have seven children, Bill aged 17, Betsy aged 16, Barbara 15, Blake 13, Bob 14, Bonzo 12, and Lorna aged 7.

The missing doggy, Dan, was born 4 years and 3 months ago in Albright Canals, Dog Pound, Alberta, 60 miles south east of Calgary, and has been the devoted pet of the Schnultz household until he left yesterday. "It's the first time he left home" wept Schultz, his strudy 6'2½" frame quivering. (Thousands of sympathetic Edmontonians, rallied by Radio stations BJCA, owned and operated by the Joynt, and BKUA, owned and operated by no one in particular rushed to the aid of the stricken household.

The Prodigal Returned
But today the prodigal returned! He was found by Boy Scout Jimmy "Fat" St. Andrew of 612-66 Ave, owned and operated by Scoutmaster Nick Ponch, 1029-22 St. Danny was found in a cage at the University cafeteria. University officials declined to comment. The heroic scout dashed to the rescue, removed the half chicken from the doggy's jaws and applied artificial respiration and collected the reward.

Happy Smiling Faces
That is why there are happy smiling faces in the Schultz home today. Mrs. Shultz said, clasping the doggy to her panting bosom, said, "Thank the people who helped us find our little friend very much, especially the Edmonton Joynt, BJCA owned and operated by the Edmonton Joynt, Mr. Pshaw, editor of the Edmonton Joynt, and of course, Jimmy "Fats" St. Andrew, who is an Edmonton Joynt delivery boy."

(Editors Note: If any person should wish to buy 536 dogs, 73 cats, 12 parrots, six stuffed, and a monkey, with mange, please consult the Want Ad Section or Mrs. Smultz, 1100501-53 Ave.)

DISTURBANCE
Russia today declared war on the United States. Canada also declared war.

Edmonton Transit System Faces Deficit, Council Told

Edmonton's Transit system faces an operating deficit this year of \$210,473.185.21, city council was told by commissioners at Monday night's meeting.

The commissioners, report pointed out that the deficit stemmed from the most part from expansion of city facilities, necessitating a large scale program of printing programs and publishing advertisements in the local newspaper to inform citizens of the enterprise of the transit superintendent in designing artistic new bus routes.

"All city bus routes but one have lost money this year, and the superintendent has succeeded in designing a new route for that line. He is confident that, with the proposed changes, the University bus route will reach the status of other bus routes," the report said.

The newly designed route for the University bus will proceed from the University campus to 101st Street and Jasper by way of the Imperial Oil refinery, the Starlight Drive-In Theatre and the Municipal Airport.

Councillors expressed fear that over-cramming of the bus line by students might once more drive the route into a profit next year.

However, commissioners put these fears to rest quickly. "If such appears to be the case, we will reroute the bus at the Windsor part end of the line. By looping the bus line four times around the district instead of the present twice, we feel that we can manage to loose enough to compensate for any possible profit."

Asked to comment on the University students petition for lower bus fares, city commissioners stated "Haw!"

Debate Lively On Buffalo Issue

The floor of the House was covered with Hansards today as Parliament Hill got off to one of its stormiest sessions. Threats, insults and squashes were hurled around the house. The debate was touched off when the Agriculture minister rose to reply to an allegation by a member of the opposition that the government was employing Eskimos to hunt buffalo in Elk Island. That meat, he said, was used to supplement Canadian sausage.

The Minister replied that no dirty, low down, vegetarian, slinking, conniving, subversive oppositionist was going to sully a thriving Canadian industry on which his company gained million of dollars a year.

The opposition members, obviously primed for this occasion by the leader of the Opposition at the given signal, drew out strings of sausages and hurled them at the fleeing government members, shouting, "More moose meat in our sausages!"

The more courageous party of the government rallied and retaliated by hurling their Hansards. Unfortunately one of these heavy volumes hit the head of the Speaker, who up till that time had been surveying the scene with considerable amusement. This, naturally, aroused the senior member to some display of indignation, who quelled the fray with well placed blows of the mace, crying, "Get a load of this bauble!"

Order was restored with difficulty, and the Quebec members were helped down from the tables. Parliament then resumed its normal steady motion and indeed became milder than usual, the strongest epithet used being, "You filthy profiteering excrement of nepotism" uttered with quiet vigour by the Hon. member for Yukon north, referring to the Transport minister's announcement of an increase in dog team prices next year.

Applejack Case To Be Tried Soon

BOSTON, Mass.—Mrs. Portia Applejack, found guilty of the sash-weight murder of her twelfth husband, Aristotle Applejack, noted financier, will be sentenced today. Her defence lawyer's only comment was, "Portia faces life."

PRIZE TO SPILLANE

STOCKHOLM. — The Nobel Prize Committee of Stockholm announced today that the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature is Mr. Michael Spillane of the United States.

Perambulator Ad Brings 50 Calls

About 50 calls and 30 minutes after her Joynt Want Ad appeared on the Edmonton streets, Marie LaFemme, of room 00, Pembina Hall, had sold her perambulator to the highest bidder. Selling is made easy with the use of Joynt Want Ads. No fuss! No bother! Just pick up the phone and the sale is made.

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Apricot Not Wanted

The people of Alberta will, we are absolutely, positively, and unalterably convinced, support the decision of the president and the board of governors in their firm stand that Mrs. X. Q. Apricot, apologist for prohibition of alcoholic beverages, will not be tolerated on the campus of the University of Alberta.

A university religious group defied an earlier intimation that it was not to invite Miss Apricot without first consulting President Stewart and went ahead with arrangements for her to speak to a meeting of students in one of the university buildings. This put the president in a frightful predicament, and he had absolutely no alternative to ordering that the meeting be cancelled.

Mrs. Apricot has become notorious across Canada as a spokeman, or rather spokeswoman for the Prohibitionists, whose first loyalty is to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Compared to this, Canada comes a poor second. Regardless of whether Mrs. Jones is "sincere" or not, makes no difference at all. It is obvious that she is nothing but a misguided tool in the hands of teetotalers.

The thing that is disturbing is her consistent efforts to paint the United States black, just because American liquor ads can have pictures of bottles as well as labels. Her loyalty is to Temperance, judging by her persistent refusal to drink toasts to the Queen. Temperance, we repeat has only one loyalty—Toronto and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The University of Alberta, since it is the provincial university should never open its doors to anyone east of Lloydminster or to anyone who spreads doctrine contrary to the standing orders of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, no matter what guise they may approach.

President Stewart is to be commended on his firm, unwavering, unalterable, unassailable, unquestionable stand on this question. Hoo-rah.

The Russians are continuing their extravagant claims. Now, they claim they invented Russian Communism. Next, they'll claim they invented the Russian language.

Brighter Margarine

Last Friday, the Alberta Dairyman's Association once more called for the banning of margarine from the consumption of Albertans. We think this a sinister indication of the desire of pressure groups to force their products down the public throats.

It is most certainly a democratic right of any Canadian citizen to choose freely among a wide and varied selection for any product he desires. Every Canadian must be free to choose between a variety of products.

Rather than curtailing the number of spreads available to Canadians, it is the duty of the federal government to strive to see that many types of spreads are available to the citizen, thus ensuring his freedom of choice.

Consistently, the Edmonton Joynil, Edmonton's one and only newspaper, has opposed any attempt by any group to gain a monopoly of any product.

Joynil Headline: "One Hundred and Fifty Odd Delegates Attend Social Credit Convention." How true.

Forty Eggheads

Forty professors at the University of Alberta have shown the most lamentable, horrible, obnoxious, atrocious, disturbing, frightful, not-good bad tastes in sending a telegram of condolences to Herman A. Crompton, recently defeated Democratic election candidate for municipal garbage collector in Groundhog Hollow, Mississippi.

The Board of Governors of the University—nay, the Provincial Government—should and must take stern disciplinary action against these eggheads.

What unmitigated cheek for any professor, just because he is an expert in politics and international relations, to suggest a choice contrary to that of the Great American Public. Surely, this cannot be regarded by citizens of the United States as anything else but the unfriendly act of an alien power. And rightly so.

Strong steps must be taken. The board of governors has just as much right to decide what professors think as they have to tell janitors in the Arts building to empty the garbage cans. Anyone who collects his salary from the government of this province must think and support the views of the people of this province. The people know how to do their jobs better than they do anyhow, as an examination of the letters column in the The Joynil will bear out.

A university is obviously a place where a dangerous radical can gain a foothold, and propagate any queer or dangerous doctrine—sex education, for example—by a sneaky use of the prestige of his position and prestige of office. Parents send their children to university to learn to be just as good as they were, and therefore have a right to insist that professors do not force their children to think.

The duty of a professor is plain and simple—to be scene and not heard.

Fifth column in Canada is rampant, it is reported. We thought it was the exclusive problem of Joynil editors.

Ye Gas

The provincial government could do worse than to heed letters asking the legislature to keep our gas. Although with each return to office of a Social Credit administration, new resources of gas are discovered, it is clear that we cannot depend on this source for ever.

Rather, it is up to the legislature to adopt a policy that Albertans keep their gas to themselves, particularly with reference to the southern sections of the province.

It is definite that it is not only harmful, but definitely improper to export gas to the United States. Judging from the recent comments of American oil experts and senators, the U.S. has ample gas of its own.

Any gas which is sent abroad should be confined to the eastern section of this country. We are happy to see that the federal house of commons has succeeded in seeing that eastern needs for gas shall in some way be fulfilled.

We are indeed happy to see that Premier Manning is devoting so much of his time to gas.

Calgary women attack victims — Edmonton Journal headline. Gunmen's molls, no doubt.

Vernal Spring

Once more, the carefree touch of spring is upon us. The light fresh breezes sail daintily, skipping like chipmunks. Who is there can help but feel light at heart; who does not wish to run like a gazelle; flit from flower to flower; gurgling like free spring brooklets.

Surely March has come in like a lamb, scattering her spring flowerets before her. Mother Nature is clothed like a virgin for the bridal feast. Like a ghost from the tomb, the summer air has come down on the fold. Like a thief in the night, Spring has blossomed out upon us. Father Time has risen phoenix-like, rejoicing as a strong man to run a race.

What man is there whose heart and soul do not thrill together like two peas in a pod? Can there be a man who does not feel in his mind's eye the blush of spring, the dove of peace?

Religion is the opiate of the masses. Particularly in the Catholic Church.

"... a Jolly Good Chello"

Hardly anything is known about the new leader of Guatemala, Pablo Casals. Although our intelligence service is not at its most efficient in winter time, when winter torpor dulls the vivid imaginations of the Ottawa bureaus, all the same we feel that it is essential that we know more about this threatening—shadow of dictatorship. We know only that his sudden rise to fame is by achieving a certain skill in playing the national anthem on a one-stringed fiddle. Refugees describe him as being completely ruthless, using treachery, extortion and murder to maintain his position.

Of course, while the patronage of the United States is extended over this trouble spot, we have no grounds for complaint.

It warms the human breast when one considers that with all its responsibilities as leader of the free world (though granted these diminish as the free world does), the United States should nurture this struggling little country. The chicle estates of the Wiggly Gum Corp., which comprises 95% of Guatemala's trade, are among the finest in Central America.

It puts the United Kingdom in a bad light, that they for months should quibble about the three billion odd owed by India, or even the seven billion owed by the United States when Uncle Sam is keeping her in bread and yet can foster the non-entities of the globe.

The U.S. State Department is well pleased with protege Casals. In the official terms of the communique, "President Casals deserves full commendation and support for making mayhem with those slimy, conniving insidious proletarian commies."

Seen in this light, Canada's Pearson made a lamentable error in criticizing the U.S. for protecting a "butcherhouse", and the New York Times was unfortunately justified in its accusation of being a fellow traveller.

We feel that Pearson should make a retraction or something. If this is not the view of the Canadian people, it ought to be. As it has so often been pointed out in Joynil news columns, treachery to America is treachery to the truth.

We've never seen a purple cow and never hope to see one, but from the blue milk that we get, we guess that there must be one.

Path Or Failure

Canadians will no doubt be impressed while driving through the United States by its great arterial network of highways. It is most gratifying to perceive in the speech by Fisheries Minister Mayhew a strong indication that the federal government plans to see that the Trans-Canada highway is strategically placed so as to serve the northern part of the southern section of Western Canada on the eastern side of the Rockies.

And even more gratifying was yesterday's speech by Igor Grompopolinowich, member for Bruderheim North. Mr. Grompopolinowich, during the debate on the speech from the throne, pointed out the value of the Yellowhead Highway route for the farmers of Alberta. He suggested that the price of hog-scrappers had reached such a point that the Farmers Union of Alberta may feel compelled to demand lower tariffs or else stage a general farm strike.

And most certainly, anyone connected with the Farmers' Strike of two years ago will realize the untold misery it caused the people of Canada. Any strike is bound to seriously disable our economy, particularly in this time of stress when all our resources are called to the utmost for our major contribution to the Korean war effort. It is easy to recall the repercussions from the sit-down strike staged by the Edmonton Thumb-Tack Factory last fall.

Thus, it is apparent that the Yellowhead Route is the only route. Surveys taken by independent Edmonton engineers prove conclusively that the annual snowfall in the Kinkinghorse and Crownstent pass regions exceeds that of the Yellowhead route by three inches per annum. No Canadian army can possibly defend Canada if forced to slog through these terrifying weather conditions.

We must completely forget our local and selfish desires for the good of the country as a whole.

The Third Calumny

Run, Little Wapiti

By Jim Crew

Last week we had the privilege of visiting that delightful little town in northern Alberta, Little Wapiti Run. Here the melding of culture old and new is seen at its best. Happy bands of cowboys and Indians romp through the streets, reminiscent of the good old days when the only Indian was a dead one. Now happily hand in hand they make their carefree way to the beer parlor. Not that the beer parlor is the centre of interest in this gay little town. Here, in the evening, there comes the happy thump of many feet from the dance hall, which is the floor of the local church, as the local lads and lassies "gang aft agley" to the stirring strains of the local band, consisting of three bagpipes and a twin piccolo provided by those brash fellows with the claymore, the McCosimo Trio. Here we have the foundation of a true Alberta culture.

Ferdinand McCosimo came to Alberta with his destitute parents in 1933. His musical talent was quickly discovered by the local minister, who encouraged him to make his living by his talents, providing practical encouragement by allowing him to pump the organ on Sundays. From this, he swiftly graduated to bagpipes. And using his magnetic personality to its full advantage, gathered around him that unique group, the McCosimo trio, which plays at the local hops every Saturday night.

The pay for this would make the position unrewarding except to the most enthusiastic, of whom of course Ferdinand is one. His parents died recently, destitute.

The people of this cheery town are a happy lot. Community life is the essence of this cheery community. Every Saturday night in the local community hall in the local church, the local lads partake in the wrestling organized by the local gazette. The talent found is amazing. The local badminton club has an enthusiastic gathering every Saturday evening, the church basement being used for this popular sport.

Every Saturday night the minister keeps a growing throng of youngsters enthralled with pictures of bird and animal life in Alberta. The screen in the church is admirably suited for the genuine pictures this worthy man shows.

As may well be seen, in this thriving community the centre of life is not the beer parlor but the church. This admirable little town might well be imitated by bigger communities.

Canza Stanzas

We are giving a new lease of life to our favorite Canadian poet today. Hugh Smith has won acclaim from all the critics in Canada and has the distinction of being the most published poet in Canada. His poems, "have been published in 'Cadat', the University cultural paper, and one eastern periodical published one of his works.

This poem is typical of his late styles. In his youth a florid romantic, Mrs. Smith became converted to realism on a visit to Paris before his emigration to Canada in 1952. Now, whatever is sordid, lurid and profane attracts him, and he lays this enchanting world to our enchanted eyes.

This bright star of Canadian culture should never be eclipsed:

I often think
As the street lamps blink
"What a stink
If it thaws tomorrow!"
At the ash can's brink
Where the beer cans clink
I pick up my drink
And down my sorrow.
Edmonton, March, 1953.

Bible Message

(From The Manning Version)
Pha'rez begat Herzon.
And Hez'ron begat Ram, anr Ram begat Am-min'a-dab.
And Am-min'a-dab begat Nah'shon, and Nah'shon begat Sal'mon.
And Sal'mon begat Bo'az and Bo'az begat O'bed.
And O'bed begat Jes'se and Jes'se begat David.
(Ruth 4:18-22).

100 Years Ago

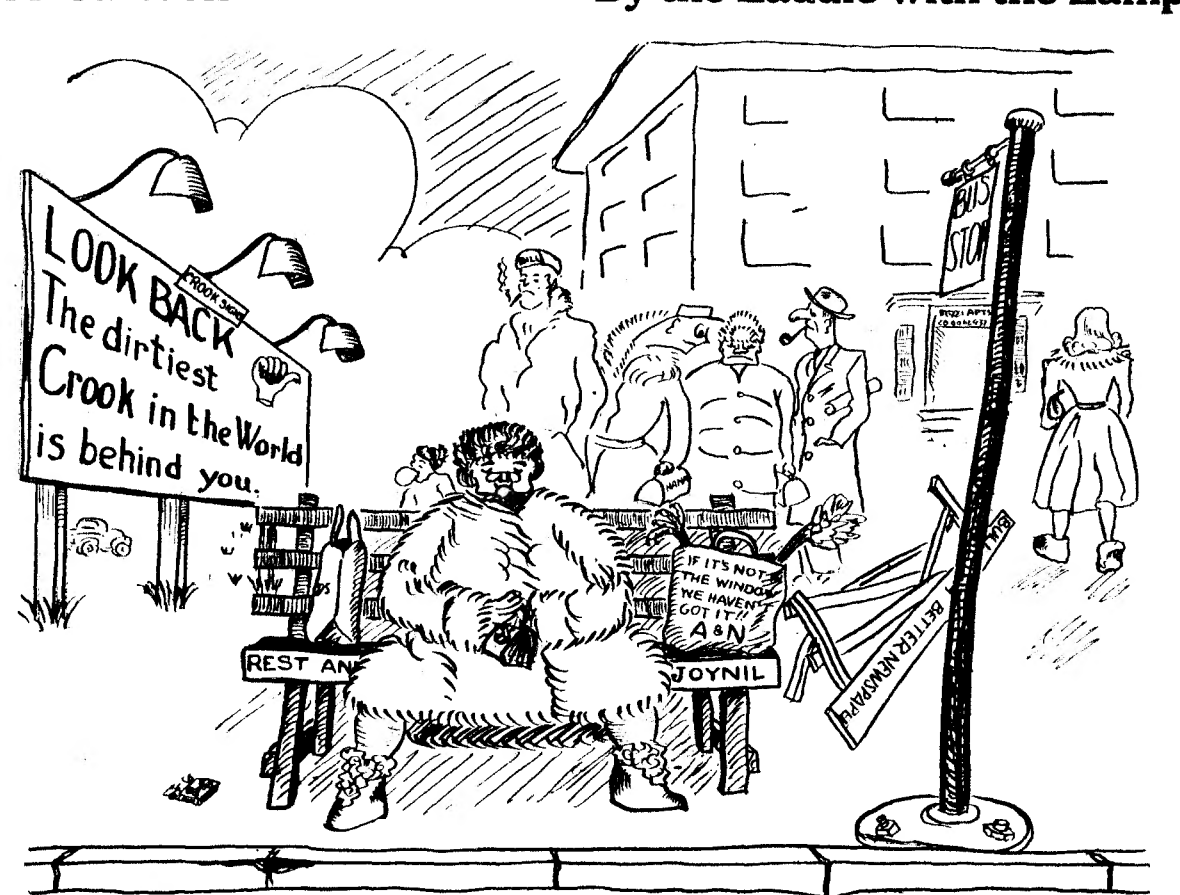
(From The Times of London, Mar. 19, 1953)

Sir Cedric Bottomley arose in the Lords today and posed a question which has the British nation agog waiting for the reply to be tabled in the House debates Friday. Sir Cedric rose to his full stature, twisted his monocle into his eye, peered over his desk top, waved his finger, and queried in stentorian tones generally assumed to be directed either to the Prime Minister or to a blond woman in the gallery, "Why was Lady Jane Grey?"

The Prime Minister blanched, peered nervously to left and right, and after a hurried discussion with front bench cabinet ministers, rose shakily to his feet and moved that the house adjourn. The vote carried overwhelmingly, with all government supporters trudging heavily out of the yea count, which opposition men trotted quickly out with nays.

Since the session, the cabinet has been locked in closed caucus, discussing the question. Government members are obviously worried, for this crisis may mean their fall from power. Opposition men are openly jubilant.

A Cartoon



Only Room For One!

The Joynil Letter Box

Letters to the editor should be brief and deal with topics covered by this here newspaper. They may be published under a pseudonym but the writer must give his name, address, salary per annum, religious and political affiliation, and unemployment number as evidence of good faith. Letters should be accompanied by a statement that the writer is not a member of any subversive organization. If you want your letter back, enclose your own envelope and stamps and wet cloth to seal gummed label. The Joynil reserves the right to decide not to print letters which contain views contrary to our editorial policy.

These Babes

Sir: May I take the space of your worthy column to lay bare to the stricken face of humanity the depraved morality of our young Alberta girls. For many years I have watched with growing horror these babes smearing lipstick on their ruby lips, vile cosmetics on the blush of their milk white cheeks, and bedaubing their coral nails with scarlet enamel. Our pure Alberta maids must be protected from themselves from becoming painted Jezebels. The last time I kissed one I had to wash my face before I went home to my wife.

And what is the purpose of this outrage upon the fair face of our womanhood? To lure our pure, honest Alberta boys into the toils of damnation!

The one ray of light through the pitch of this depravity is the constant glowing example of our illustrious leader, Mr. Manning. From the air, from the floor of the House, and from the roof-tops he proclaims the true and only return to the time when women were not beautiful and men had better imaginations.

PETER JOHANNES,
Pres. Social Credit Club,
Two Tin Valley.

Ednicott

Sir: I don't like this here nose and stuff about this here Ednicott fellow on the University. The man's a red and everybody knows it, and I think they should send him back to Russia with all the other reds, and if those people at the University and Professors and students want to hear him so bad, well, maybe they should go to Russia too.

Besides, what right has a man to say things against this great democratic country of ours and ours neighbors the United States when the flower of Canadian manhood is shedding its blood in Korea.

Freedom is not licence and if you are going to allow fellows like that to go around spreading their filthy dirty black lies its just like a stab in the back.

Them university students are jest a bunch of impressionable young hotheads who don't know what they are talking about and are liable to do anything if you don't watch them and I think most of them professors are the same way, except Mr. Stewart.

Your for liscenced freedom.
Eugene Bush.

97 Street.

Concerned

Sir: For several weeks I have been quite worried about the falling standards of entrance into our universities. As you well know this is a free country and all men are entitled to speak once they have been approved by a board. This last statement does not imply that they are to speak in the English language, so-called because of its misuse by people of the British Isles; furthermore, they should be allowed to be able to propagate in any language as long as there is someone to listen to them, and not to ask embarrassing questions, best prevented by a policeman at the door, so that the younger generation may be prevented from learning things that the state, controlling all forms of learning, does not want them to learn as they may in turn be criticized for something that they do not want to be criticized for, so they should be allowed to speak in any language so when the police-

By the Laddie with the Lamp

Moravia Trade Problem

The tremendous rise in the production of mohair has caused a crisis in the economic situation of Moravia. Once the only producer of mohair, Moravia is now faced with serious competition. Afghanistan, seeing the immense profit to be made in selling this valuable product, has slacked off such other minor industries as coal mining and farming, and are concentrating on the mohair production business.

Their common plight, of course, is that they must export their material to the United States at a tremendous profit, or die. Moravia particularly, has not been able to export enough. Both are trying to raise their exports to a point where they not have to be dependant on American loans and grants. Unhappily for one of the countries involved, there is only a limited demand for mohair. Both are trying to develop new markets before the other, while at the same time cut each other's throat in the American market. Afghanistan has not yet hit the world market with full force. She has been very busy filling American orders for material needed in the Korean war. This cannot last forever, unfortunately, as both Afghanistan and Moravia know.

Timbuctoo also is hoping to cut in on the mohair market. She can produce mohair at a much cheaper rate than either of the other two countries.

It was such competition as this that led to the tariff wars and contributed so much to the pressure for World War II.

Everybody knows the evils of this type of economic warfare. The nasty old Soviet Union is sitting on the sidelines, laughing up its sleeve, and would love to see these two important countries ruin themselves in this trade war. They want to stay out of "the capitalist wars" and take over the important mohair market when the principals are exhausted.

On the other hand, the United States cannot afford to have the Moravian market ruined by Afghanistan pressure.

Twist In Pretzel Policy

The recent announcement that the United States has no intention of renewing its contract with Canada to buy 34 thousand tons of pretzels per year has caused a furor in economic circles in the country.

The pretzel industry, one of Canada's most thriving, is to a large degree dependant on the American market, whose consumption of this product is higher than anywhere else in the world. If this industry falls, and as matters appear now it would seem to be tottering, it will be a severe blow to Canada's attempt to build up her home industries.

It will also put out of work the 7,500 untrained workers, both men and women, employed in the production of the "batter" itself, together with an estimated 4,300 specialized workers now employed as pretzel-benders.

man is at the door he will not be able to stand in the way of criticizing the government and stopping the progress of democracy, which is of necessity to furthering the welfare of the universities and our children may grow up in healthy men to carry on the problems of controlling the state and marrying good well educated girls to form a good rising generation to build a strong land that will show the English that theirs is not the only form of talking and governing people.

EDUCATED.

Carrot Creek, Alta.

"Gents"

Sir: As a mother, and a citizen, and a taxpayer, I certainly think it is my right to have just as good service as the next person, no matter who he is. What is the point of having laws about keeping tops on garbage barrels if the city is going to let these horrid, filthy dogs root through my garbage barrels.

For three weeks now, I have been wrapping my garbage in neat little packages and tying it with pretty red Christmas ribbon so as to show the garbage man that I am neat and tidy and would make a nice wife for any man. And these horrible filthy dogs come and root through my garbage barrels and leave my barrel looking just like that bleached hussy's who lives down three houses.

Why are we having laws if it isn't to keep dogs from rooting through my garbage barrels. I am a taxpayer citizens just like anyone else, and I want to keep horrid dogs away from my garbage can. My can is for the garbage man and not for horrid, nasty, horrible dogs. TAXPAYER.

Days Gone By

From the Joynil Files of Twenty-five, Fifteen and Five years Ago.

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The Coalsack of Gregory Gark

Heard a story the other day about the Llama who turned to a special friend of his and said, "I love you." This certainly illustrates how the quirks of a particular culture may influence the language thereof.

For instance, a friend of mine, while travelling in China years ago, was accosted by a tramp, who asked, "Buddha, can you spare a dime for some bread and Buddha?" To his amazement he heard himself retort, "Go away . . . don't Buddha me."

Feeling slightly dazed, the unfor-

tunate individual thought he would enjoy a movie at a Chinese theatre. Imagine his dismay when it became evident that "My Buddha" was the theme song for the first feature. When for the third time, the pirate captain featured in the second movie, turned to Buddha cigarette and cried, "Stand by to repel Buddhas," my friend ran screaming from the theatre.

Of course I could offer only one consolation when he told me of his strange experiences: "Buddha luck next time."

Players Please Audience With Kits' Maltese Jew

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Sucker Becomes Syd's Bane

By Sydney J. Hairless

The man who sucks lollipops behind me at the presentation of that great oratorio, "Wozzek," is my bane. I am unable then to differentiate between Wozzek and the lollipop. In addition, the consequent incentive to my salivary glands embarrasses me when I whistle applause at the end of that glorious aria, Lamen-to del Ditchdigg-ero or, "The Ditch Digger's Lament."

I talked this menace over with my great friend William Jones Jones Jr., the most cultured man I know. William regularly sponsors the local symphony orchestra co-starring with the Andrews Sisters in his Chicago packing plants' "Music while you work" series. Bill's opinion was that men entering the hall should be frisked for lollipops and fire arms. He told me a charming little anecdote of how one Chicago gentleman thinking the tympany and percussion not enough fortissimo, shot the conductor with a sawed-off shotgun. He offered to provide two trusty henchmen for the ticklish job.

I laughingly suggested that it could be done in a more cultured way, or at least have the men in evening dress, since, after all, America is now the most cultured country in the world.

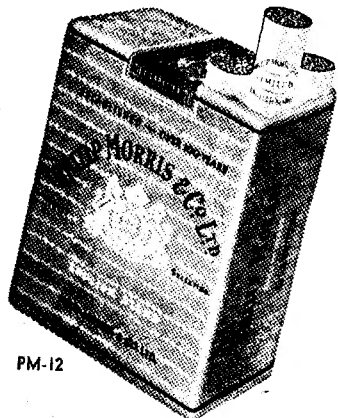
I need hardly repeat my constant reminder that, now that the states or Europe have sunk into an apathy of effectlessness, it is unsupportable to think that America would sell their culture short.

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Police Court

Three Cases Tried Today

John Sobiesky, allegedly an Edmonton taxi-driver, was today allegedly remanded for trial for the alleged hit-and-alleged-run killing of an allegedly 44-year old alleged woman.

Mr. Magistrate Volenti dismissed a charge of wanton and furious driving brought against a city driver. "This charge is laid far too often," Magistrate Volenti asserted.

An Edmonton man, John Brown, today was convicted of keeping a house of ill-repute. Mr. Justice Jeffreys commented, "This brings a fitting end to the infamous history of John Brown's bawdy."

Astronomical Notes

Prepared for Joynil readers by Dr. J. W. Cowbell, professor of mathematics at the University of Alberta and honorary resident of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Notes For March 19

Go out on a clear evening. This is imperative because one must be outside to observe the stars which are visible only after dark.

Today we are going out to study the North Star. Go out on a clear evening and face yourself toward the North. By turning your face upwards and keeping your eyes open you will be able to observe a bright star in the North. This is the North Star, aptly named because of its northerly position in the sky and because of the fact that it is a star.

While poring through one my astrology books, I found a rather interesting tribute to the stars.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Up above the trolly car, Who the h—d'ya think you are—Venus?"

In closing, a bit of advice to those who go out on a clear evening: Don't let the stars get in your eyes, don't let the moon break your heart.

One minor criticism I have to offer, however. It would be appreciated if Drama groups in this city would co-operate by mailing out the programs a week before the play. This would immensely facilitate the meeting of the deadlines.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Mar. 20 to Mar. 26, Ezio Pinza and Roberta Peters in "Tonight We Sing."
VARSCONA—Mar. 21 to Mar. 27, "Limelight," starring Charlie Chaplin and Claire Bloom.
AVENUE—Mar. 20 to Mar. 23, "Son of Paleface," plus "Hollywood Story." Mar. 24 to Mar. 26, "Petty Girl," and "All the King's Men."
ROXY—Mar. 20 to Mar. 21, "When Worlds Collide," also "The Model and the Marriage Broker." Mar. 23 to Mar. 24, "The Iron Man," and "One Way Street." Mar. 25 to Mar. 26, "A Life of Her Own," plus "Crosswinds."

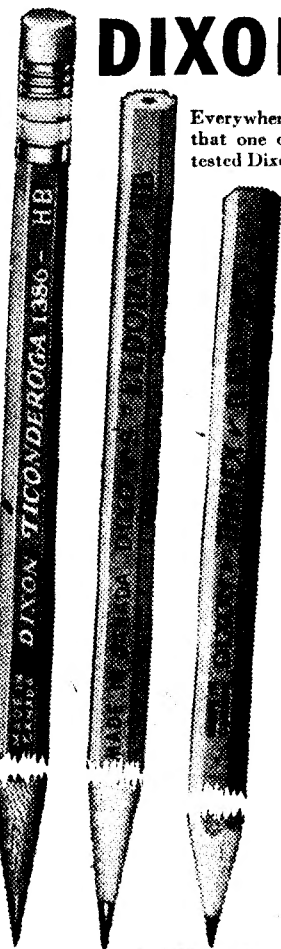
FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Now playing, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," starring Ann Todd and Ralph Richardson. Next attraction, "Blackbeard the Pirate," with Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, and William Bendix.
PARAMOUNT—Mar. 19 to Mar. 26, Shirley Booth and Burt Lancaster in "Come Back, Little Sheba."
STRAND—Mar. 23 to Mar. 24, "Assassins For Hire," plus "Last of the Deuanes." Mar. 25, "Brave Warrior" and "Ladies of the Chorus."
EMPRESS—Mar. 19 to Mar. 24, "Peter Lawford in 'Rogues March'," plus "Red Planet Mars." Mar. 25 to Mar. 31, "The Steel Trap," starring Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright, plus "The Ring."
GARNEAU—Mar. 18 to Mar. 21, "Because You're Mine," starring Mario Lanza, plus "Holiday for Sinners" with Gig Young and Keenan Wynn. Mar. 12 to Mar. 25, June Allyson in "The Girl in White," also "Sellout," starring Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, and Paula Raymond.

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And now a word on good grooming—or tips on hand-decorating the complexion and hair. According to the manner in which her make-up is applied a girl can make herself look better or worse, smart or dowdy, plain or exotic.

This year the trend in facial decoration is towards the new and unusual. Many stores carry a full line of such absolutely essential beauty aids as metallic eye-shadow; red, mauve, and green hair tints; colored eye-brow pencils; and face powders ranging in color from a deep redsun-burnt shade to give the wearer the appearance of having just returned from a holiday in the Belgian Congo, to the dead-white color made for those exotic souls who like to give the impression that they are women of the world and have just finishing losing a weekend in the Casbah.

Now a few tips on how to use these invaluable items. Of course, every intelligent girl knows that her lipstick and nail polish should match perfectly in order to achieve that fashion-model look. Of course, if the wearer is one of those souls who are addicted to wearing gold and silver nail-polish, that effect of matching mouth and nails may be somewhat startling. However, if she carried the theme throughout her entire costume, the effect can be scintillating, to say the least. For example, one of the most glittering of this year's charming ensembles was enhanced considerably by the model's wearing gold eye-shadow, gold rouge, gold lipstick and nail polish, and painting her hair gold

with metallic paint. Truly an inspiration to those who wish to be numbered among the year's most sensational dressers.

Naturally, no ensemble is complete without the proper eye make-up. In order to achieve that well-groomed look, one should pay careful attention to choosing the proper eyebrow pencil, mascara, and eye-shadow. This year the trend is towards having the eye make-up harmonize with one's costume. For example, just picture yourself strolling in the Easter Parade, wearing a pale green suit, pale green eye-shadow, bright green lipstick and nail polish, and dark green eyebrow pencil and mascara. C'est tres charmant, n'est-ce pas?

Now we come to woman's crowning glory—the hair. Common ordinary garden-variety, natural-looking hair is no longer the vogue. This year, with so many tints, rinses, powders, and just plain dyes available, there is absolutely no excuse for appearing with hair that looks as if it might actually belong to you. To be in style, your hair must match your make-up, your Easter outfit, or your living room walls. It must harmonize with SOMETHING, no matter what, if you wish to be truly well-dressed.

Remember, one small detail can spoil your entire costume, so whatever you do, be careful that everything, absolutely everything, that you wear harmonizes. If you follow this advice, you cannot make a mistake in matters of style.

Roving Reporter

MO FO HAIR

The price of Moravian mohair has risen 2 rubles per ton.

CONFIRMATION

LONDON.—Official sources have confirmed the news report that has had the London society agog for days. Buckingham Palace announced today the engagement of Princess Margaret (nee Windsor) to Mr. Edward G. Robinson of Hollywood, Cal. The marriage will take place in Butte, Montana, and the ceremony will be performed by Mr. Billy Graham.

CONSERVATION

It has been reported by reliable sources that Dr. A. Stewart of University of Alberta is not the person of the same name who appeared in police court Wednesday.

UP WITH THE JONESES

Mr. R. Jones of 11151 65 Ave. wishes to confirm that he is the same R. Jones who appeared in police court Tuesday and is not another person of the same name.

TASMANIA THREATENED

It is felt by officials in Tasmania that last year's rain will definitely ruin the rhubarb.

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the owl. Owls do not like to be frightened. The owl is just like your brothers and sisters and playmates, only with feathers. They do not like to be frightened either, so always be careful when you play with your little friends.

The owl is a very funny bird. He sits in a tree and says nothing. We can all learn a great deal from the owl.

British Trader To Vend Plus Fores To Golfers

Framed in the doorway of the TCA transcontinental yesterday, portly, middle aging 5 ft. 4½ in. Sir Alexander Lauder, and his wife, the ex-United Provinces trade commissioner to Canada was. At present he is representing the Flora MacDonald Handknitted and Tweed Accessories Corp. His mission is to sell ylus fours to golfing fanatics in the Dominions. His work in Australia resulted in his knighthood last year.

His wife, famous for her "Cardigans for Cardiacs" slogan, is also a representative of the Flora MacDonald Handknitted and Tweed Accessories Corp. Her specialty is promoting the new tweed under-vest to be worn next to the skin so that the resultant exercise will keep the wear warm, as these all wool, cheap (\$2), well-cut vests which may now be bought at any store.

When informed by F. Wilkes of the City and Slough Club that Canadians no longer wear plus fours, Sir Alexander guffawed, "It's about time somebody taught you b— colonialists how to behave, and by G—, I'm going to do it!"

Juvenile Acquitted On Murder Charge

CALGARY (CUP).—Joey Black, two year old son of Calgary police constable R. Black, was today acquitted of the shotgun slaying of his 96-year old grandmother.

The main contention for the defence was based on the boy's statement made following the incident, "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

NO HARE SPLITTING

CHICAGO (SAP).—Barnum B. Wentworth, world famous cattle breeder and collector of engravings on heads of pins, died recently in this city leaving an estate of \$250,000,000. The crippled mother of the deceased is to receive \$100, with

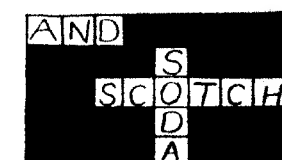
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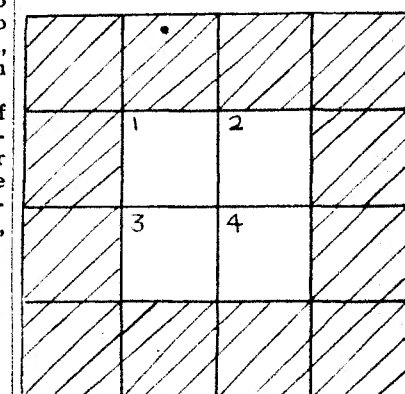
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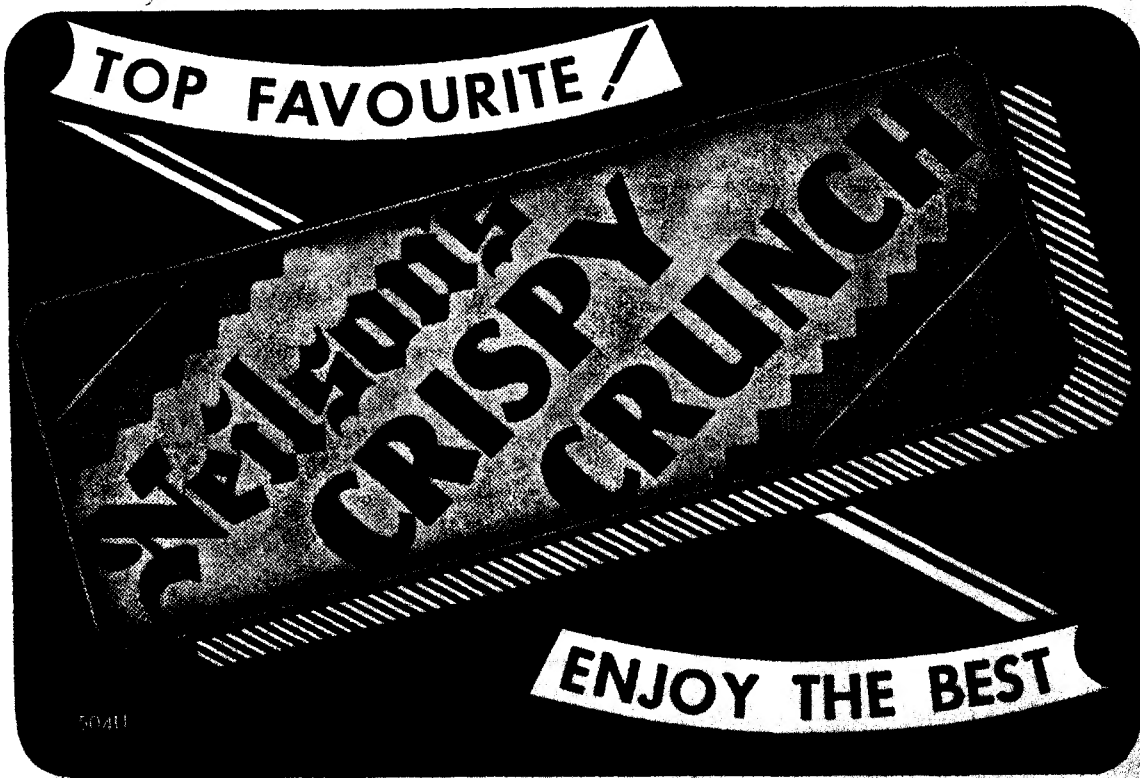
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The new shortstop is the only man at his position in organized baseball who throws them left handed. This gives him a definite advantage in picking runners off third base.

A veteran of 13 years in baseball, the 5'11", 175-pound, 32-year old infielder has played almost every brand of the game except the major league stuff.

Started As A Pitcher

His career started as a pitcher when he signed one of the first large bonus contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals, who farmed him out to the Decatur Indians of the Class D Mississippi-Ohio Valley League. After getting knocked out of the box six games in a row, he was benched until the club's second string third baseman twisted his ankle swinging wildly on a very high and outside pitch.

The regular third baseman a week before had chanced a foul ball which

had floated into the stands toward an especially pretty blonde. The player, with his eye on the ball of course, had leaped over the rail, trying to catch the horsehide with his bare hand (he loved to show off), had hit the blonde so hard that she was carried out on a stretcher, and was at that time serving a six months sentence in the Decatur jail for criminal assault.

The Decatur manager had no other choice but to put the benched pitcher in the keystone slot. Besides, the fact that he was left-handed gave him a distinct advantage in that he could more easily steal the third-base coach's signals.

But in the last of the ninth he got

Crosby Captures First Tournament

LONG BEACH, Cal. (YAP).—Crooner Bing Crosby won his first major golf tournament when he finished ahead of a field of 75 pros in the \$15,000 Long Beach Open Tourney Wednesday.

Bill Mahwinny, the famous Vancouverite who turned pro just recently, turned in the best performance since he hit the tournament trail. He placed third behind Dutch Harrison, Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, the current leading money winner, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver, Jimmy Demaret, Julius Boros, Al Zimmerman, Ernie Nerham, Jim Ferrier, Jimmy Clark, Doug Ford, Al Bessellink, Johnny Palmer, Al Watrous, Henry Williams Jr., Bill Nary, Dave Douglas, Max Palmer, Ted Croll, and Jack Burke Jr., who all tied for second place.

These signals crossed up seven times, with the result that the Indians blew a thirteen run lead and the Decatur manager, who was a rather hot-tempered individual, blew his top, finally went stark-raving mad and was calmed down only after being beaten on the head 37 times with a Hank Greenberg autographed Louisville Slugger.

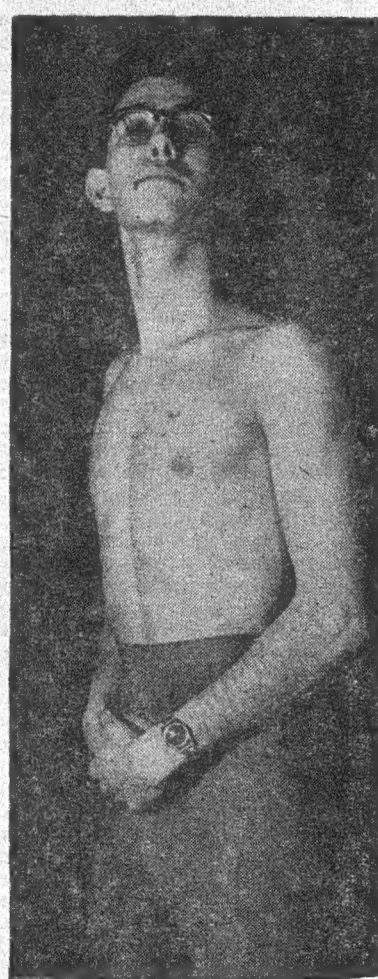
He then solved his problem by making Kubelnick trade places with a disappointed second baseman named Smith, who was only one put-out short of tying an all-time record of chances handled by a second baseman without an error, and wanted to break the record so he wouldn't have to buy a birthday present for his eight-year-old daughter, who was going to be nine the next day. Kubelnick has stayed at this position ever since.

(The remainder of this story is on display in the Joynt office.)

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THE "TIGER"

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By King Arthur

Mussadora Mites On Playoff Trail

The Mussadora Midgets advanced another step in the Provincial Midget C hockey playoffs as they drubbed the Wasatenau Wanderers 13-2 in the second game of a two-game home and home total goal series.

The Mussadora club had piled up a nine goal lead in the first contest of the series which was played in Wasatenau, by virtue of a 10-1 conquest of the Wanderers.

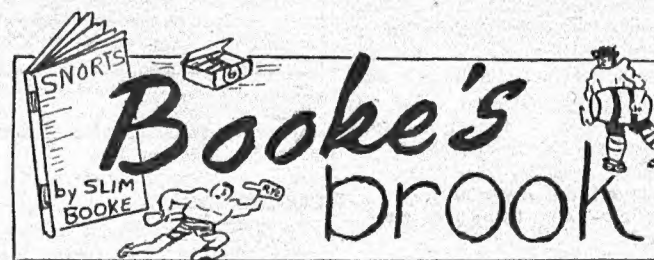
John Schwartzburger racked up a hat trick for the winners. Pierre Smith, Buzz Hodanski, Sylvester Smith, and Carlyle Smith each scored braces, while Joe Olszewski and John Gagne notched singletons. Henry Richardson and Cam Hamilton scored for Wasatenau.

Mussadora now meets Luscar in the Northern Alberta finals.

HAMBURG RECORD

In Hamburg last year, boating crews travelled a total distance of 57, 308 feet, 7 1/2 inches for a new record for the city.

There were 2,738 soccer players in Czechoslovakia last year.



It Keeps Babbling On

What about the Quebec situation? The Q.S.H.L. is outlawed by the C.A.H.A. but wants to play the W.H.L. and is supported by the N.H.L., the Q.A.H.A. juniors figure they can play the W.C.I.H.L. and the C.A.H.A. wants the Q.S.H.L. to play the M.M.H.L. for the Ex-Governor General's trophy. George Dudley president of the C.A.H.A. would welcome any club back into his fold.

Norm Butlman who set a torrid pace in the last junior puck season is doing likewise in the playoffs. When asked if he was thinking of turning pro, Norm replied, "I can't afford to."

Jawn Ducey is looking for knotless lumber for his new fence. Jawn is determined to collect two-bits from all members of the knot-hole gang this year. I wonder what arrangements

he will make for collecting foul balls.

There was a hot time at the Pavilion last week. A lady in the front row was in no uncertain terms disturbed by the tactics of Mr. A., she entered the squared circle just after Mr. A. had thrown a local hero into the fifth row. Mr. A. soon following him, a riot ensued, the last we heard the Boy Promoter was trying to dig enough dough out of his belt to buy a new gong.

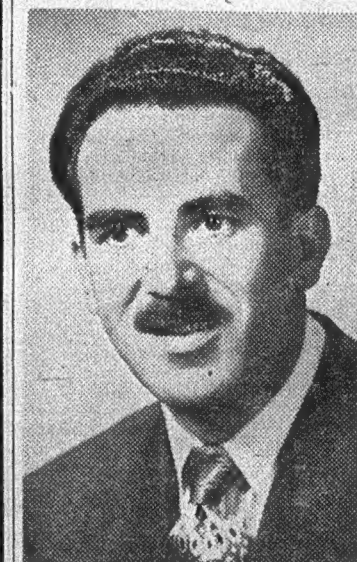
Jittery Jerk is back in business again. He is offering Rock Marciano \$200,000 to fight an unnamed local lad in the gym over the Arrow. Jittery Jerk will give a new Cadillac as a door prize 2% of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Who started that rumour that Juniors were outdrawing our great Pros? Why just last week the Pros played to a crowd of 5,000 while the best the Juniors could attract the night before was 4,998.

Who is the 5'5", 98 lb. lineman the Eskies are keeping bundled up? I think they should sign up Earl Walls, he'd add a lot of punch to the line.

The last rocks were thrown in the car spell last Saturday. Everyone had a good time, especially the Government Liquor store.

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Jimmie Fenton welcomes all his old friends and new alike to call in at the Tower Barber Lounge for haircuts designed to cater to your personality.

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Also five top-notch supporting bouts

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2.65, 2.25, 2.00
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PROCTER & GAMBLE Career Opportunities

The Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada, Ltd., has several openings for young college men between 21 and 28 years of age. The men we seek will be chosen for promise and ability, and may be located in other parts of Canada, depending on the type of training to be given.

We are looking for men and women we can train to take over responsible positions in each of the following fields:

Sales Management, Marketing Management, and Office Management. We are not seeking specialists in each field, but rather men with good general ability. Each applicant will be considered on general merits as applied to the field he wishes to enter.

SALES MANAGEMENT

The men we seek must be ambitious and willing to learn. Selling experience is not a necessity, as complete training is provided within our sales organization. Most of this training is given on the job; selling methods are demonstrated, techniques taught in the field. This program of continual on-the-job training makes it possible for a man to develop as swiftly as his abilities permit, prepares him to assume further responsibility through training other men. Our policy of promotion from within starts here, and with guidance from experienced executives, a man of proven ability soon advances to management assignments.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

Men employed in this work are trained to accept responsibility in our Advertising and Sales Promotion departments. Their positions involve work in three separate fields:

BRAND MANAGEMENT—working with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product development; with the Sales Department on promotion development; and with an Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for consumer acceptance of individual brands.

MERCHANDISING—Developing store promotions, premium articles, and retail selling aids. Managing sampling and couponing operations, and operating contests, mail-ins and similar promotions.

MEDIA—Guiding the Company in the investment of Advertising appropriations. This includes working with Advertising Agencies in formulating over-all advertising programs, and coordinating the Company's entire advertising program for all brands. Men in this field will also represent Procter & Gamble in all negotiations with radio, magazines, newspapers and other media used in advertising.

The men we seek to fill these responsible positions must have the ability to work closely with many types of people.

EXAMINE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS CAREFULLY

If you feel you qualify for any of the above-listed positions, write, giving full details covering your background and experience, to:

R. H. IRWIN, District Manager
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
654 Burrard Street — Vancouver 1, B.C.

They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness, as well as more than their share of good judgment.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

A career offering unlimited opportunity in management is open to those interested in the administrative functions of our organization.

District Sales Offices, located in key cities, control local operations of the Company. These offices offer excellent training to those who appreciate the necessity of developing their ability to direct the efforts of others. This training leads to office management positions bearing increasing responsibility. Virtually all operations of the company are met in these offices, and the training received will equip the trainee for advancement to other administrative departments within the company—accounting, purchasing and traffic, if this is desirable. The men chosen to fill these positions must have particular ability to work with and direct others, and the ambition to further develop that ability. Previous experience can be an asset, but complete training is given within the company, so that intelligence, imagination, aggressiveness and good judgment are sought first in applicants.

WHERE YOU WOULD FIT IN

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the abilities and inclinations of the individual. New men learn by actually handling responsible jobs in the groups to which they are assigned. They work with experienced employees whose duty it is to see that they are trained as quickly as possible. We feel that a man's capabilities are developed more readily when he is drawing heavily upon past training and ability right from the start.

These jobs develop good all-round business men capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many advancement opportunities in all departments.

THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For all positions, we seek, above all else, men with a capacity for learning, men whom we feel can quickly advance to positions of real responsibility. Educational background, of course, plays an important part. Previous experience is not necessary, since we have thorough training programmes in all departments. We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive sound training and can look forward to highly satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

the clear at centre ice, raced in on the empty net and blasted one off the goalpost, Jim "Onions" Uniac being alert to can the rebound. This took all the steam out of the visitor's attack, and they only managed ten weak drives on Hall over the remaining distance.

Poile Jubilant

In the dressing room after the game Poile was jubilant. "This was the big one!" he cried. "If we can just get about four more replacements from Detroit and maybe Guyle Fielder from St. Louis, we'll really be in there at playoff time." Meanwhile, club trainer Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick announced that high scoring Vic Stasiuk, injured recently when brutally checked by Calgary's Angus Kyle, is fast rounding back into shape, and should be ready by playoff time.

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